

FURNISH FOOD!
FEED OUR FIGHTERS!
BE FREEDOM'S FRIEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

VOLUME 45

Coffee Schools Will Observe 'Health Week'

The week beginning March 22 will be observed as Health Week in the schools of Coffee County. Groups of teachers at the monthly associational meeting, March 12, will plan the five-day observance with practical application to the level of each school grade.

Miss Eunora Parris, county school supervisor, has announced that the program will be in the theme with uninterrupted production the key note.

Topics for each day will be: Monday, Prevent needless waste of time (from illness and accident); Tuesday, Prevent disease by immunization; Wednesday, Medical and dental care; Thursday, Sanitation; Friday, Safety, in the home, at work and on the highway.

The County Health Department will cooperate in making Health Week a success.

MR. JOHNSON CANDIDATE FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Mr. Dove Johnson, former County Commissioner, and for the past year clerk in the office of Judge J. W. Brock at Elba, is a candidate for Tax Collector of Coffee County, in the primary to be held May 5. He filed his declaration Saturday and his formal announcement will be found in our regular column today.

Mr. Johnson is too well known to the people of the county to need any introduction from us. He made a splendid record as a public servant in his former office, and has the qualifications for a good Tax Collector should the people favor him with the office.

He is an active Legionnaire, at present being Commander of Culver Post at Elba. Friends throughout the county will be interested in his announcement and his campaign for the office he now seeks.

Peanut Shelling!

Mr. Farmer: This year you will be increasing your peanut acreage and of course you will have more peanuts to be shelled. We will operate our shelling plant at Damascus, and will also have our Elba plant in operation. Watch for announcement as to location of Elba plant.

We can save you time and money on peanut shelling. Our charges this year will be 12 1/2¢ per bushel.

WHITMAN GIN COMPANY ELBA, ALABAMA

Attention Farmers!

We are exclusive dealers in Elba for the well known AVERY LINE of Farm Implements, which includes Plows, Cultivators, Planters, Distributors. We carry a full line of repair parts for all these implements.

COLE PLANTER REPAIRS

We also have a complete stock of COLE PLANTER and KNOCKER repair parts. This is the second year we have handled Cole parts and will be glad to fill your orders.

Hayes Hardware Co.

PHONE 67 ELBA, ALABAMA

Our Service IS Good....

Twenty-four hours every day this station is rendering satisfactory service to motorists that Elba and this section. If it were not good our customers would tell us about it. We are especially prepared to give you prompt service in tire repairing, washing, polishing and lubricating. Then we have that fine KOOLMOTOR Gasoline and Oil to make your car give better performance. Just phone us, day or night.

ELBA OIL COMPANY 24-HOUR SERVICE. F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Boy Scout Troop Is Revived By Elba Lions Club

Troop No. 13, Boy Scouts of America, of Elba has recently been revived as an active troop by the Elba Lions Club. The Lions Club of this city is sponsoring the new charter.

For the past few months there have been no scouting activities in this community, and the opportunity to be once more engaged in scouting was accepted with enthusiasm by Elba Scouts. The troop will be under the leadership of S. Fleetwood Carney, Scoutmaster. Mr. Carney will be assisted by a Troop Committee representing the sponsoring institution. This committee is composed of Doctor Roberts, Jack Bonneau and Cecil Smith. It is the earnest desire of the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee that the people of Elba will give effective cooperation in promoting scouting activities in their community.

Troop No. 13 has been efficiently organized and is at the present time launched upon a well-rounded program of scouting. The troop met for its weekly meeting on Thursday night, February 28. A group of scouts presented a program designed to imbue every scout with the desire to contribute unselfish service to his troop; to strengthen the troop by individual effort; to effect immediate preparation of the scout to meet present emergencies.

Scouts participating in this program were: J. Doug Kendrick, John Frank Lindsey, George Lamar Collier, Lamar Rainier, and Frank Veal. At the close of the program a new edition of the Scout Handbook was presented to George Lamar Collier for submitting the best essay entitled, "What I Expect To Gain From Scouting." Mr. Carney introduced to the troop Mr. Rance Osborn, Scout Executive of Southeast Alabama Council. Mr. Osborn has recently succeeded Mr. Roscoe Stevens as Scout Executive.

Through many years of administrative work in promoting scouting, Mr. Osborn has many many valuable contributions to scout. He is an able and capable executive, and Troop No. 13 will receive many benefits by the services he will render to them.

Mr. Osborn gave a very interesting talk to the scouts on "Knots," supplementing his talk with demonstrations of knot-tying. He also talked on "Observing Nature in Everyday Life." The scouts were urged to study their handbooks for further information.

Patrols were announced as follows:

Patrol 1—John Frank Lindsey, patrol leader; Hendrix Jeter, assistant patrol leader; Lamar Bulard, Billy Farris, Jack Brunson, Frank Veal, Jimmie Childs, Chas. Walsh.

Patrol 2—Lamar Rainier, patrol leader; George Lamar Collier, assistant patrol leader; Wayne Parker, J. Doug Kendrick, Levy Morrow, Jr., Harry Farris, Paul Licious English, Frank Young.

The meeting was adjourned until the following week.

It is significant that while our country is engaged in a great struggle, President Roosevelt has commended the Boy Scouts of America for the services they are performing for their country, and has reposed his confidence in the Scout Oath and Laws. For the knowledge of the public, Scouts are now adopting and following a Scout Program drafted by the National Council. This program is designed to prepare a scout to meet present-day emergencies, and through their training become of valuable assistance in Civilian Defense and Emergency Corps. So, friends of scouts, give your whole-hearted cooperation to scout; urge them to go forward. Some day you will be repaid tenfold for your efforts in making scouting a necessity in community affairs.

—Contributed.

AGED COLORED WOMAN LOSES HOME BY FIRE

Aunt Jennie Page, one of Elba's oldest colored citizens and perhaps one of the oldest residents in the city, lost her home by fire last Thursday night. Although the fire truck got to the scene soon after the alarm was turned in, the small frame building was ablaze inside and could not be saved. None of the furnishings were saved.

The elderly woman had a narrow escape from the flames. On account of her physical condition she could not leave the house, and had it not been for Lev Hammond, who heard her call for help, she might have perished in the flames. Lev found her near the door in the smoke-filled room and carried her to a nearby house. Aunt Jennie's exact age is not known but it is thought to be around ninety.

It is supposed that the fire started from an overturned lamp on a bed. Aunt Jennie, it was stated, was accustomed to carrying a lamp around with her and a night or two before had burned a window shade and curtain.

ELBA MERCHANT ENTERS TAX ASSESSOR'S RACE

Mr. R. L. (Lanie) Martin, for many years one of Elba's leading merchants, entered the race for tax assessor of Coffee County on May 5. He qualified Saturday and his formal announcement will be found in this issue of the paper.

Although a native of Dale County, Mr. Martin moved to Elba several years ago and established his residence. He has been in the mercantile business continuously since coming here and is well known to people throughout the county.

He enters the race with strong assurances of support and promises the citizens of Coffee his very best efforts in making a courteous and accommodating official, should he be favored with the office. He plans to make an active campaign.

SOLDIERS' DEDICATION SERVICE, BAPTIST CHURCH

"Soldiers' Dedication Service" will be observed at Elba Baptist Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Patriotic songs will be sung by all. The U. S. and Christian flags will be raised in honor of "Freedom and Liberty." The "Service Flag" will take the important place in the service. On this flag will be the names of all "Service Men" who are members of the church. We Honor Them This Day!

Special music will be given as an added feature of the service. Every parent and relative of these soldier boys are urged to be present at this honored service.

Come One—Come All! A seat for everybody.

J. A. Timmerman, Pastor.

KELLY-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kelly of Bluff Springs announce the marriage of their daughter, Eddie Nell, to James Davis, of Fairview, the wedding having taken place on February 14. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

SACRED HARP SINGING

Mr. D. J. Dye of Damascus community requests us to announce that there will be a Sacred Harp singing at his home on next Sunday, March 8, beginning at one o'clock, war time. All singers are cordially invited.

Coffee 4-H Clubs Are Now Electing New Officers

Coffee County's 4-H clubs have voted a change in the date for the election of officers, making February the election month and the tenure of office one year. The annual change of residence among farm families in December and January had often caused vacancies in the official rosters, hence the change.

The following clubs have recently elected officers in the order named, president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, cheer leader, reporter.

Boys Clubs—Damascus, Junior Johnson, Winfred Baker, David Farris, Billie English, Audley Cook; Elba, Missor's Cross Roads, A. L. Stone, Edward Parrish, Buster Maxious, Carlton Nolin; Elba, Eanon, Albert Edgar, Cecil Clark, Hubert Willis, Max Tindol, Chavis Johnson.

New Hope, Grover Wood, Jack Griswold, Junior Floyd, Jake Plowers, Max Haxton; Elba, Zion Chapel, Donald Kelley, Jesse Hurd, Everett Kelley, Carl Bowman, Robert Curtis Moore; Mt. Pleasant Senior, Billie Smith, Edward Thornton, W. D. Hays, Daniel Hughes, Arthur Hughes.

Mt. Pleasant Junior, Roy McCall, Ben Nichols, Tom Godwin, Junior Hanson, Travis Motley; Pine Level Junior, Eugene Herling, Dickson Boutwell, Groll King, Gloster Compton, Lawrence Bryan.

Pine Level Senior, Leon Nelson, Clement Carpenter, secretary and treasurer to be supplied, Bill Stokes, Theo Carpenter; Busin, Wayne Smith, Braswell Barlow, Grover Smith, Lamar Parker, Hollis Parker; Fairview, James Moulton, Quinton Wilson, James Fred Dyess, Harold Hall, Leland Floyd; Curtis Senior, Joe Meacham, Pat Grimes, Leon Parrish, Herbert Parker, P. N. Gaultney; Curtis Junior, Thomas Reynolds, Tommie Griffin, Alfred Jack, Pickens Crocker, Jack Donaldson; Bluff Springs, Virgil Miles, Harold Miles, Haley Bryant, Fenton Camp, Ground, Joint Membership, Wilbur Byrd, Milford Pipkins, Annie Bell Bass, Nell Nolin, Wladine Byrd.

Zion Chapel, Dot Clark, Burnett Tillman, Nellie Wayne Carr, Catherine Carroll, Kathleen Annans.

Bluff Springs, Ella Lois Kelley, Annie Lois Crocker, Ruthann Williamson, Elizabeth Miles, Daisy Allen; Enterprise, Gail Murdock, Mary Lou Kelley, Peggy McAlilly, Jean Windham.

Pine Level Senior, Mildred Bryan, Floyd Ennis, Louise Sharpless, Mary Alvie Mack, Mildred Foley.

Pine Level Junior, Anne Vaughan, Carolyn Bryan, Annie Ennis, Frances Ennis, Billie Carter.

Busin, Mavis Dunn, Mary Evelyn Barlow, Louise Nelson, Mary Ellen Bess, Addie Pearl Eiland; Mt. Pleasant Senior, Olive Martin, Verlon Motley, Carolyn Brunson, Sybil Caraway, Mary Nell Barley.

Mt. Pleasant Junior, Margaret Beasley, Sue Carol Peacock, Carolyn Murdock, Fay Motley, Betty Lou Jackson.

Curtis Senior, Lucille Jones, Dot Young, Margaret Cooper, Betty Jean Cotney, Hazel Kelly, Curtis Junior, Rita Faye Galloway, Audrey Wicker, Joyce Thomaston, Virginia Wicker, Elizabeth Clark.

These officers have been installed and are ready for duty.

ZION CHAPEL SCHOOL SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

At a meeting of the Zion Chapel vocational evening class held Tuesday night, it was decided to spend Thursday afternoons and all day Friday this week in the farm shop at the school for the purpose of repairing tools and equipment and sharpening plows and scrapers.

It has been able to secure the services of an expert blacksmith for Friday who will sharpen and set scrapers and plows for members of the Zion Chapel class. The next evening class meeting will be held on Tuesday night, March 17, at which time plans for another shop program will be made. Due to some misunderstanding the buses did not run routes as planned last Tuesday night, and it is hoped this can be worked out so more will be able to come to the future meetings of this class. W. L. WALSH.

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These officers have been installed and are ready for duty.

LETTER TELLS OF BOATS BEING SUNK OFF FLORIDA

Although nothing has yet been in the papers about the sinking of oil tankers off the Florida coast during the past few weeks, that is official news, the facts are being circulated just the same through letters and otherwise. Thousands of Florida residents have seen the burning boats. Below we are printing a portion of a letter received last Friday by Mrs. G. M. Prescott from Mrs. Fred Griffin, of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Griffin is a niece of Messrs. G. M. and D. F. Prescott, and wrote the letter on February 24, and we are sure Elbians will be interested in the following paragraph:

"We are all having a good time right here in our front door. Ger-man subs sank a large freighter about three miles off shore from Jupiter inlet, 28 miles North of here Saturday night. The crew tried to beach it before it sank and it is resting on a rock reef half sunk. The crew was brought in to Morrison Field at West Palm Beach. We went up to see it Sunday afternoon and about dusk a sub blew up an oil tanker about 10 or 15 miles north of the one we went to see. That one burned and some of our friends saw the light of it from the Palm Beach inlet. We was partly sunk off shore of Fort Lauderdale about half way from here to Miami. The Palm Beach and Miami inlets were closed yesterday and no more boats can go in or out. We can expect anything next. None of this has been put in the papers or on radio yet. But it is true as I have seen it with my own eyes."

TRIO BUS LINE OWNER ANNOUNCES FOR SENATE

J. Roy Crow, of Troy, owner of the local bus line from Columbus, Georgia, to Dothan, Alabama, via Troy, Elba, New Brockton and Enterprise, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the 25th District, composed of Coffee, Pike and Crenshaw Counties, his formal announcement appearing elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. Crow for the past several years has resided in Troy, but prior to that he was a resident of Enterprise, and is well known throughout this district.

Mr. Crow states that he believes in the State being run on an efficient businesslike basis with 100 cents on the dollar return in service for all taxes paid in by the people. He is not in favor of any additional State taxes unless they are specifically earmarked for the public schools or National Defense.

WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Young will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Damascus, March 15th. Their relatives and friends are invited to call on them between the hours of two and five, P. M.

Miss Janet Rowell returned home last Thursday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Gibson's hospital, and is doing nicely.

Full List County Candidates For May 5 Primary

The closing hour Saturday night found new candidates in the races for county offices and gives contests for every aspirant, with the exception of W. J. Brown, who seeks reelection to membership on the County Board of Education.

According to Hon. F. M. Farris, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, who was in town Monday, several beats do not have any candidates for membership on the committee. The list given below contains the names of all candidates who have filed declarations with Mr. Farris up to noon Monday.

For Tax Assessor—W. H. Edmonds, R. L. (Lanie) Martin.

For Tax Collector—A. J. Morrow, Dave Johnson.

For Sheriff—O. F. Lightner, J. Nat. Livings, J. W. Parker.

For Member County Board of Education—W. J. Brown.

For Member of Democratic Executive Committee of Coffee County:

Beat 3—J. J. Moore.

Beat 4—Bob L. Carlisle, J. Math Cook.

Beat 5—J. A. Dyess.

Beat 6—R. C. Bryan.

Beat 7—J. T. McCall.

Beat 8—Wm. J. Diamuke, Ben Maddox.

Beat 9—Collis R. Wise.

Beat 10—L. R. Killebrew.

Beat 11—Walter L. Farris.

Beat 12—J. B. Byrd.

Beat 13—M. A. Helms.

Beat 14—J. A. Wilks.

Beat 15—J. H. Jackson.

Beat 16—J. A. Wilks.

OTHER OFFICES OF LOCAL INTEREST WHICH DO NOT COME UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE, WILL ALSO BE CONTESTED FOR DECLARATIONS FILED BEFORE THE CLOSING DATE. AMONG THESE ARE:

State Senator, 25th District—M. N. Dodson and J. R. Crow, both of Troy.

Solicitor, 12th Judicial Circuit—J. Alex Huey, Enterprise, and J. C. Fleming, of Elba.

Representative in Legislature from Coffee County—J. M. Rowe and J. A. Carnley, both of Elba.

James E. Polson, former resident of Elba, but for several months a citizen of Cullman, has qualified as a candidate for Governor.

COFFEE 4-H CLUB GIRL TO VISIT NEW ORLEANS

Evelyn Weeks of Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club, Coffee County, and Joe Cutchens, Houston County, winners in the recent district public speaking contest, will leave Montgomery March 9 with the winners from other districts for a trip to New Orleans, La.

The three-day sight-seeing and entertainment in New Orleans will be sponsored by the Production Credit Association.

The young people will be accompanied on the trip by T. A. Simms and Miss Elizabeth DeLoney of Auburn, heads of 4-H in the state.

DORSEY SEZ:

to keep your motor in first class condition. You save expensive repair bills many times by simply having the proper adjustments made on your motor—that's good business, war or no war. That's where we excel; our mechanics are the best to be had, especially trained for their work. Bring your car in today and let us examine it for you.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Check Them Off With Checks

Let checks run your errands, pay your bills, settle your accounts. You can send them anywhere by mail without delay, effort or inconvenience on your part. Paying this way avoids the risks of keeping cash on hand, and provides cancelled checks as proof that bills have been paid.

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK
J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier
LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

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at Elba, Alabama, under act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

SET, CHOOK WRITES FROM
FORT SHERIDAN, CHICAGO

Co. B, 788 M. P. Bn.,
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Hello, Everyone:
Here are a few lines from Chicago
(Chi) to let you know how
a few things are. The censor
is so tight that I'll have to leave
the technical side out.

We had a wonderful trip up
and it was becoming tiresome.
We left Blanding and went
over mountains, through tunnels,
through snow and into Fort Sheri-
dan—a city all around. Here we
unloaded in an ankle-deep snow
and with it raining right on. It
was cold and the people up here
wear ear muffs and fur lined caps.
We got our caps Thursday. Be-
fore we got them, we were out
for caulkies and our ears
turned blue. We ran for the ther-
mometer and found it zero. The
icebergs are hanging from roofs of
our barracks and we have 10
(heat) 24 hours a day. It is so
cold that the snow and ice are
on the ground yet.

We have some of the nicest of-
ficers the army possesses. They
see to it that we have the best
of food and good recreation. Lieut.
Roberson got us free tickets to the
Golden Gloves Tournament,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
nights, in Chicago. Cost us only
86 cents fare for round trip on
the train. Will write more next
time. Regards to everyone.
SARGE, CROOK

MOANS AND GROANS ARE
RESULTS OF CARELESSNESS

Some of the moans, groans and
regrets emanating from motor-
graves and traffic queues, to-
wards in hospitals (anywhere)
are as follows:
"I feel run down";
"I must have dozed";
"I was in a big hurry";
"So I see 'step on it'";
"I stepped her up to 75";
"I had the right-of-way";
"My luck finally ran out";
"Pop let me take the car";
"He dared me to go faster";
"I must have lost my head";
"Yep, she'll do 80 all right";
"I musta forgot the signal-
ling";
"Think I'd let a fool pass me?";
"Pedestrians have their rights";
"I alius figured stop mean slow";
"I went through a yellow
light";
"It was tight—but my brakes
weren't";
"You know, I figured I could
beat that train";
"I wish I had left the kids
home on that trip";
But moans, groans, regrets and
explanations do not bind up in-
juries, knifed broken bones, restore
the dead, nor pay for damages.

Agri-cultural loans in Alabama
on January 1 this year totaled
\$90,603,274. Of this amount,
\$67,580,289, or 75.7 per cent,
had been loaned by federal agencies
and \$23,022,986, or 25.3 per cent,
by commercial banks.

ENLIST NOW!
WITH JUDGE
CHAUNCEY SPARKS

Candidate for Governor

REPUBLICAN BATTLE CITY.
"Judging from national defense but
not one time for national relief
to any spokesman."
By Col. A. H. Judge Chauncey Sparks
Campaign Committee.

To relieve
Misery of
COLD
LIQUID, TAB-
LETS, SALVE,
NOSSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonder-
ful Liniment

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA

Best Eye Examination
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

ALL SUGAR HOARDERS
WILL BE PENALIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The
Office of Price Administration
announced today that sugar hoard-
ers possessing more than two
months' supply would be denied
sugar ration books until their
stocks have been reduced to
"normal" levels.

At the same time, it was dis-
closed that the registration for
sugar rationing would cover a
four-day period, probably late in
March, and would require the ser-
vices of 1,400,000 registrars and
the facilities of 245,000 public
schools. Teachers will act as regis-
trars, under supervision of local
rationing boards.

Approximately 130,000,000 ra-
tion books will be issued, one for
every man, woman and child in
the United States, except mem-
bers of the armed forces, inmates
of institutions and persons tem-
porarily or permanently in hos-
pitals.

No books will be given to any
person whose stock of sugar re-
quires removal of more than
eight ration stamps at the time
of registration, OPA ruled. Each
stamp will permit a citizen to buy
one week's allowance—presum-
ably 12 ounces, although it has
been reported that officials were
considering reducing the weekly
ration to eight ounces.

Thus, two months' supply
probably would range from four
to six pounds per person, depend-
ing upon the final decision as to
amounts of the weekly allot-
ment.

Oil men will meet in
DOTHAN ON MARCH 12TH

Leaders of other organized
groups will share the speaking
program with those of the oil in-
dustry at the Third District Con-
vention of the Alabama Petroleum
Industries Committee at Dothan
Thursday, March 12, according to
L. H. Anderson, State Chair-
man. Among the principal
speakers will be R. J. Gaby,
former Commissioner of Agri-
culture and now Public Rela-
tions Director for the Motor Ve-
hicle Association (trucks).

As a result of the war, the ac-
tivities of the various Petroleum
Industries Committee have taken
on increased importance. Mr.
Anderson said today, just as the
war time, there are many civic
and state problems which require
thoughtful consideration on
part of our people, but present
conditions make it imperative
that all patriotic citizens contrib-
ute their time and thought to a
sound solution of the problems
that are arising daily.

"Highway trade barrier laws
adversely affecting our war and
defense efforts, and the effect of
the war and highway fund diver-
sion on our road construction and
maintenance will be among the
matters discussed.

"During the meeting oil men
of the Third District will decide
on an action designed to cooper-
ate with other interested groups
in solving these and other im-
portant problems."

HENRY WADSWORTH
LONGFELLOW PROGRAM—

On Friday afternoon, February
27, the Junior I. C. of the New
Hope Community School assem-
bled for a literary session. The
center of interest for the after-
noon was "The Life and Works
of Henry Wadsworth Longfel-
low," the occasion being in cele-
bration of the birthday of this
beloved American poet.

Melba Griswold, class pres-
ident, presided over the prelimi-
naries of the meeting before turn-
ing the program over to Loraine
Waters, chairman of the program
committee.

As an assurance that the class
would be fully appreciative of the
Longfellow ideals, his style of
writing and his ability to narrate
in verse, a glimpse into his life
was made and portrayed to the
class by Vencell Floyd.

The following enjoyable num-
bers were given by various mem-
bers of the class:
"The Builders."
"Daybreak."
"The Ball of Atri."
"A Psalm of Life."
"The Children's Hour."
"Spring."
"Saint Philomena."
"The Arrow and the Song."
"The Village Blacksmith."
"The Courtship of Miles Standish."

A review and reading of "The
Courtship of Miles Standish" was
presented by Mrs. Jimmie P.
Prestwood.

Others who very ably contrib-
uted to the above program were:
Agnes Williams, Melvin Downing,
Herman Wiloughby, Mayes Dy-
ess, Herman Hughes, Jesse Eg-
erton, Dorra Powell, Bessie Wil-
son, John Henry Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Sue Ellen Smith, Lo-
rena Ward, Melba Griswold, Wil-
liam Lewis, Royce Thompson, Fay
Whitehead, Lorain Waters, Min-
nie Lee Dunaway, Mildred Hughes
and Morris Mauldin.

Refreshments were served as
an added feature to the already
inspirational program.

Mrs. Raymond Stapleton, of
Fairhope, recently caught a 3½-
foot octopus while fishing off Gulf
Shores in Baldwin County.

Improved
SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSON

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts as
given by the National Bible Society
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for March 8
Leviticus 19:11-13; Proverbs 24:29; Ecclesiastes
10:1-3; 1st John 3:10-12; 1st Corinthians
10:6-7.

DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE
DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LEON TEXT—Genesis 4:3-4; Psalm
104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:47; Ecclesiastes
10:1-3; 1st John 3:10-12; 1st Corinthians
10:6-7.

GRIDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker,
strong drink is raging; and whosoever
is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs
20:1.

The alcohol problem receives at-
tention in four lessons of each year.
This is the first one for 1942 and
brings before us a number of scrip-
tures not often used, in order to
show the danger of drinking. Other
matters appear, but we shall limit
ourselves to presenting these reasons
together with the Christian answer to
each one.

I. To Be Sober (Gen. 4:3-4).
At the banquet prepared by Joseph
for the allowance for Benjamin was
greatly increased and they "drank
and were merry." How often that
has been the plea which has led
into drunkenness and into drunken-
ness.

"The social glass" has often led to
the drunkard's grave.
For the love of God was used to be
sober. Yes, He does, and for the
provision for man's social
life, and I will greatly appreciate
your vote and influence.

II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).
Wine is supposed to bring happi-
ness, and we may admit that it
does bring a temporary lift which
we call happiness. But who is sat-
isfied with happiness? It depends
entirely on what "happens." If the
wrong thing happens, we are un-
happy. We need a deep abiding joy,
and only a right relationship to God
can give that.

III. To Evade Responsibility
(Prov. 31:4, 5).
When a man's burdens become too
much for him the weakling seeks
relief and evades his responsibility
in the declining power of alco-
hol. But that doesn't solve the prob-
lem. It is still there when sobriety
returns, and usually more serious
than ever. What can a man do? The
answer is, turn to God. He gives
wisdom, grace and strength.

IV. To Forget Sorrow (Prov. 31:
6).
"Borrow your sorrow" is the de-
ceptive promise of liquor; but they
stand right there beside man, and
when his poor befuddled head be-
gins to clear they present them-
selves more persistently than ever.
What's the answer? The God of all
comfort is ready to bear man's sor-
row or to give him grace to bear
it. Your vote and influence will
place of peace and victory.

V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:
7).
Heavy is the affliction of poverty
in a world of plenty. Sometimes it
is the result of carelessness or of
sin, but often it is the lot of those
who are innocently caught in its
grip. When a man has tried to fight
"down" even this problem in drink
and have only made their poverty
worse and more unbearable.

VI. To Find Satisfaction (Eccl.
2:1-3, 10, 11).
The book of Ecclesiastes gives
the account of a man "under the
sun," that is, apart from God's
guidance and blessing, seeking to
satisfy the cravings of his heart in
many ways. All of them prove vain
and leave him empty and in pain.

Frustrated souls often seek re-
lease through intoxicants. They gain
a measure of liberty and a sense
of mastery power, but it is all as
delusive as the dreams of a grandeur
of the insane. It is even worse, for
it is a false condition, deliberately
created and soon lost, together with
lost character and decency of life.
The morning after brings only the
deepened despair of greater disas-
tation.

VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 55:
1-3).
A certain fearful looking forward
to the time of judgment tends to
stamp the drinker's enthusiasm.
So he drinks more to reawaken in
his heart the "hope" that tomorrow
will bring relief, but it will be
another "good" day. The world
has no real hope, in fact, the world
has lost its true meaning and in-
dicates only a sort of wishful
thinking. Is there any real hope?
Oh, yes, and the Christian has it.
He has a confident expectation of
the fulfillment of God's every
promise. That kind of hope takes
care of tomorrow—and all the to-
morrow.

VIII. To Encourage Play (1 Cor.
10:6, 7).
Paul warns against the folly of
the "eat, drink, and be merry" phi-
losophy. That road ends in disaster.
Does not God want us to be
happy? Indeed He does. He gave us
the instinct for recreation. We need
pleasant relaxation, and He has pro-
vided for us all the beauties of na-
ture, all the pleasures of wholesome
play, and all in the finest of fol-
lowing with His people and with Him
self. Thus we find real recreation—
not just fun that leaves us empty
and dissatisfied.

Political
Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the Alabama State House of
Representatives from Coffee Coun-
ty, subject to the Democratic pri-
mary elections of 1942. Your vote
and influence in behalf of my
campaign is solicited and will be
appreciated.

J. M. DODSON,
(Paid political advertisement by
M. N. Dodson, Troy, Ala.)

FOR STATE SENATE
I hereby announce, myself a
candidate for State Senate from the
25th Senatorial district, com-
posed of Pike, Coffee and Cren-
shaw Counties, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries.
Your vote and influence is solici-
ted and will be appreciated.

J. M. ROWE,
(Paid political adv. by J. M.
Rowe, Elba, Ala.)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for the office of Tax As-
sessor of Coffee County, subject
to the action of the Democratic pri-
maries to be held in 1942. Your vote
and support will be greatly appre-
ciated.

W. H. EDMONDS,
(Paid political adv. by W. H. Ed-
monds, Enterprise, Ala.)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
I wish to announce to the voters
of Coffee County that I am a can-
didate for the office of Tax Asses-
sor, subject to the Democratic pri-
maries of May 5. I solicit and will
greatly appreciate your vote and
influence.

R. L. (LUNNIE) MARTIN,
(Paid political adv. by R. L.
Martin, Elba, Ala.)

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for the office of Tax Collec-
tor of Coffee County, subject to
the Democratic Primary elections
and subject to the action of the
Democratic primaries of May 5.
Your vote and influence will be
greatly appreciated.

DOVE JOHNSON,
(Paid political adv. by Dove
Johnson, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SCHOOL BOARD
I wish to announce my candi-
dacy for reelection as a member
of the County Board of Educa-
tion of Coffee in the primary
election of May 5. Will appreciate
your vote and support.

W. W. BROWN,
(Paid political adv. by W. W.
Brown, Jack, Ala., Rt. 1.)

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce myself a
candidate for Sheriff of Coffee
County, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries of 1942.
Your vote and influence will be
greatly appreciated.

O. F. LIGHTNER,
(Paid political advertisement by
O. F. Lightner, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for Sheriff of Coffee Coun-
ty, subject to the action of the
Democratic primaries.

J. NAT LIVINGES,
(Paid political adv. by J. N. Liv-
inges, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SHERIFF
I wish to announce myself a
candidate for Sheriff of Coffee
County, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries to be
held in May and June, 1942. Your
vote and influence is solicited and
will be appreciated.

J. W. PARKER,
(Paid political adv. by J. W.
Parker, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SOLICITOR
I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for Solicitor of the
Twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed
of Coffee and Pike Counties, sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primaries to be held on
May 5, and June 2, 1942. Your
vote and influence is solicited and
will be greatly appreciated.

ALEX HUEY,
(Paid political advertisement by
J. Alex Huey, Enterprise, Ala-
bama.)

FOR SOLICITOR
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for the office of Solicitor
of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit,
composed of the counties of Coffee
and Pike, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries of 1942.
Your vote and influence is solicited
and will be highly appreciated.

J. C. FLEMING,
(Paid political adv. by J. C.
Fleming, Elba, Ala.)

FOR CONGRESS
I hereby announce myself a
candidate for the Democratic
nomination for the office of Rep-
resentative to the United States
Congress from the Twelfth Con-
gressional District of Alabama, sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primaries to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of May, and Tuesday,
the 2nd day of June, 1942.

HENRY B. STEAGALL,
(Paid political adv. by H. B.
Steagall, Ozark, Ala.)

BETTER COTTON HELPS
IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

AUBURN, Ala.—By planting
the full acre of cotton in 1942,
producing every pound of cotton
on each acre, Alabama farmers
will be helping national defense
by producing oil for food, lint
for munitions, cottonseed meal
and hulls as feed for livestock.
At the same time they will in-
crease their cash income.

This is being brought to the
attention of farmers by J. T. Be-
lue, extension cotton improve-
ment specialist, who figures that:
Every ton of cotton seed pro-
duced contains 300 pounds of oil,
which is needed to substitute for
"cut off" imports of vegetable
oil; 900 pounds of cotton seed
meal which can be used in in-
creasing livestock production;
and about 100 pounds of lint
which can go into the manu-
facture of munitions.

The value of the cotton seed
meal produced in Alabama from
the 700,000 bales of cotton is
equivalent in feed value to the
corn crop made on 400,000 acres
at an average state yield.

AAA authorities report that
Alabama's cotton allotment is
2,129,407 acres for 1942. Should
farmers of the state average one-
half bale per acre in 1942, the
cotton seed from this production
would be approximately 400,000
tons. This would mean that 60,
000 tons of oil, 180,000 tons of
cotton seed meal, and 20,000 tons
of lint could be filled into the defense
program.

This production is possible if
farmers follow five important
practices. They are: (1) proper
fertilization, (2) use of adapted
varieties, (3) treat seed with
ceresan, (4) plant early and (5)
control boll weevils.

To get their fair share of the
nitrate of soda Alabama farmers
are urged to look to their regular
sources of supply. Nitrate of soda
is being allocated by the Govern-
ment to manufacturers in ratio to
shipments they received last sea-
son—resulting in reduced tonnages.

The OPM is organizing Salvage
Committees in states and coun-
ties throughout Alabama to col-
lect waste and means for collect-
ing and disposing scrap iron,
waste paper, old rubber and old
rags. Alabama farmers are urged
to collect and sell these materials

to the OPM. For more information
write to the OPM, War Relocation
Administration, Washington, D. C.
4000.

Whitman Drug Co., Elba, Ala.

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BONNEAU-JETER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ELBA AND BRANTLEY

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Kinston Has Joint Classes
In "Foods For Victory"

The Vocational Home Econo-
mics classes and the Vocational Ag-
riculture classes have been having
joint classes for the last three
weeks on "Foods for Defense."
Mr. Bellairs Krupop and Miss
Madeline Heflin have taken turns
in teaching different phases of
foods and food production.

The beginning of the classes
was "Essential Foods and Their
Contents." We learned that there
are eight main foods, or foods
that should be included in our
everyday food requirements.
There are six foodstuffs. The one
that is talked about more today
is vitamins. We were taught that
vitamins are essential to have a
healthy, well-developed body.
Miss Heflin led this class in foods.

She next taught us the rules
of simple meal planning and the
things to consider in planning
a meal. This was very impor-
tant because many times we don't
stop to think about how many
persons we are preparing the
meal for, whether the food we
are fixing is easily obtained, the
price, or whether it is the correct
diet for the whole family. Several
times we are guilty of serving
all foods that contain the same
nutrients. We learned that we
must eat the proper foods for growth
and health. We learned that we

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDACY

To the Voters of Coffee County:

Responding to the requests of many friends, I am announcing my candidacy for Representative of Coffee County in the Legislature. Having served in this capacity heretofore, I feel that my experience in some measure fits me for more efficient service in our State House of Representatives.

There are many opportunities for service to the people, and I covet the privilege of doing my best for my County, State and Nation in these days of great emergency.

I am nominated and elected to this place it will be my high ambition to do humble service if the Lord wills. The principles and policies which I have stood for and advocated heretofore in matters of government will continue to be the principles and policies of my platform.

With modest claim I wish to say that I have had many years' experience in County and State affairs and administrations which I believe will enable me the better to serve during the next State Administration.

While I shall be pleased to see every voter in the County, I realize that such is impossible before the May 5th primary, but I shall appreciate the influence and votes of all who think I am worthy of the office.

Humbly and respectfully,

J. A. CARNLEY.

(Paid political adv. by J. A. Carnley, Elba, Ala.)

Miss Marguerite Edmondson, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Edmondson.

Mr. E. W. Wadsworth, of Auburn, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba with her husband, Prof. E. W. Wadsworth, of the High School faculty.

Captain and Mrs. Doster S. Bryan and Mrs. Emma Bryan, of Schriber, Fla., are spending the week with relatives in Elba. Their many friends are always glad to have them visit the old home.

Mrs. F. A. Farris and sons, Jimmie and Johnnie, have gone to Camp Bowie, Texas, to be with Captain Farris, who is stationed there at present.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire baby chicks. Hatch off week. J. N. WALLACE, New Brockton, Ala. F28-M5

SPINET PIANO FOR SALE—Late design, beautiful tone, good make. Prospective buyer write immediately to P. O. Box 624, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Elba Clipper Office.

ALMON STRAIN, Manager,
The Western Union Tel. Co.

VIOLET RAINIER CIRCLE
MET WITH MRS. VAUGHAN—

The Violet Rainier Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met February 16th with Mrs. Edgar Vaughan at 4:15 o'clock. After a short business session, Mrs. L. S. Rainier talked on "The Violet Rainier." A round-table discussion followed, after which the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

The Violet Rainier Circle met on March 2nd with Mrs. Edgar Vaughan at 4:15. A very important business session was held, after which the leader, Mrs. Frances Farris, gave the devotional for the afternoon from the 110th Psalm, followed by prayer. Dismissal with the watchword.

MR. KENDRICK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY—

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick entertained at a lovely dinner in her home on Buford Street Wednesday evening, honoring her husband, Mr. J. W. Kendrick, on his birthday.

Early spring flowers were used in decorations about the home and a low bowl of buttercups and fern made the attractive centerpiece for the table where the turkey dinner menu was served.

Covers were laid for the following nine guests: J. W. Kendrick, the honor guest; Judge John W. Brock, Dove Johnson, Willis Wilson, Harvey Heath of Enterprise, Fountain Lee, Fulton Clark, T. D. Kendrick and Charles Kendrick.

Mrs. Kendrick was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Mary Will Kendrick.

Lieut. Frank Diana Perdue, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, Saturday night and Sunday.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS COFFEE WOMEN—

The Coffee County Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. John Chaney, in Enterprise, on Saturday afternoon for a business session and an interesting program on "Pioneer Women Educators of the County."

Miss Lillian Rowe, Miss Myrtle Olds and Mrs. Margaret Herring served as hostesses.

The spacious reception rooms of the Chaney home were attractively decorated with early spring flowers.

Miss Eunora Farris, president, conducted the business at which time plans were discussed for the District meeting to be held March 14th at the Covington Hotel in Opp.

The outstanding Coffee County educators honored on the afternoon's program were "Mrs. Cora Rash" of Kinston, whose life and work were interestingly told in a paper by Mrs. Gladys Price Nevin; "Mrs. P. L. Moseley" of Enterprise, discussed by Miss Both Arrowood; "Miss Mary Alice Boyd" of Elba, whose outstanding achievements were given in a paper written by Miss Lillian Rowe and read by Mrs. Baxter Bryan.

At the close of the program, the group chose the name of the late Miss Mary Alice Boyd as educator from Coffee County to be written up and submitted to the State Council.

During a social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad plate. Dainty favors were suggestive of Washington's birthday were presented to each guest.

Members present for this meeting were: Miss Eunora Farris, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, all of Elba; Mrs. Gladys Price Nevin of Kinston; Mrs. L. L. Farris, Mrs. Dixie Nichols, Miss Beth Arrowood, Miss Lillian Rowe, all of Enterprise; and Miss Myrtle Olds and Mrs. Margaret Herring of New Brockton.

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS

Please do not ask me to charge telegrams to you unless you have an authorized charge account with The Western Union Telegraph Co. If you wish to send telegrams, write them out, call me and I will give you the amount due and send my messenger for the telegram and the money. Otherwise, bring them to my office.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Elba's fast-stepping and sharp-shooting basketball team won first honors in the sectional basketball tournament held in Troy last Friday and Saturday.

Couch Radford's team won its first and second games in handy style but in the final game Saturday night with the runner-up, New Brockton, the Ellians were pushed to the limit, finally winning by a four-point margin.

Pairings for the District tournament to be held in Enterprise are as follows:

Elba vs. Newell, Friday at 2:00 p. m.

Dothan vs. Kinston, Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Arton vs. New Brockton Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Pleasant Home vs. Cottonwood, Friday at 2:00 p. m.

The second round will be played Saturday at 2:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m., and the final game for the District championship will be played at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Pleasant Home is the favorite, with Elba hoped to win runner-up honors, but Kinston and New Brockton are always dangerous and will bear watching.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager announce the birth of a little daughter on March 3 at Hubbard hospital in Montgomery. The little Miss has been named Suzanne.

Mrs. J. P. Blue, of Hartsboro, has been the guest of the Misses Harper in Elba for several days.

Mrs. H. Jeter and Mrs. R. B. Peterson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Prattville.

Mrs. Myrtle Brunson, of Opp, and Mrs. Dick Haynes, of New Brockton, were visitors to Elba yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Jr., will regret to learn of her illness at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mizell, of Sanson, were visitors to Elba on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Barnard has returned from a visit to Birmingham and to her son, Billy, at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, Mrs. Baxter Bryan and Mrs. M. J. Lee spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King announce the arrival of a little son, born February 25th, who they have named Bobby Eugene.

Mrs. Sam Byrd, of Cordelle, Ga., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. English, this week.

Misses Marjorie Brunson, Bette Braswell and Mary Will Kendrick approved the program of Extension classes (two good two-horse wagon loads) of stable manure as being equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate on their kudzu.

Farmers who have completed the practice by applying this fertilizer will be in position to receive the \$4.50 per acre payment for several months. The plan is to be given under the 1942 agricultural conservation act if applied after last November 30.

"Coffee County farmers should take advantage of the check to fertilize 1941 kudzu by making sure that they apply enough '16 per cent superphosphate' to be equivalent, to draw full payment on their kudzu. It is not only a better kudzu growth is the greater, but the actual cost earned. There is hardly a farmer in the county who, if he has not already done so, could not meet these specifications either with superphosphate or its equivalent or with stable manure."

SWEET POTATO SEED SHOULD BE TREATED

A number of vocational evening class members put in sweet potato seed last season and many questions are being asked now as to how to treat the seed before bedding.

The following treatment was used last season: Dissolve four ounces of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) in one gallon of hot water in an earthenware or wooden vessel. Pour this solution into a clean barrel and add 31 gallons of cold water. Stir and mark the level of the water.

Put the potatoes in a hamper or basket and immerse in the solution for 8 to 10 minutes, allow to drain and put in bed immediately. Mercuric chloride is poisonous and the unused solution should be destroyed and do not eat potatoes after being treated.

W. L. WALSH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Lee were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts were visitors to Clayton last Friday, having gone to attend the funeral of Rev. J. A. Whitsett, pastor of the Clayton Methodist Church.

THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "POT O' GOLD"
Starring James Stewart, Paulette Goddard
Also Latest War News

THURSDAY ONLY "SMASHING THE GANGSTERS"
On the screen and with figures on display in lobby
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature "DRESSED TO KILL"
Featuring Lloyd Landon and Western
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY "FRONTIER EVANCE"
With Donald (Red) Barry Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock: "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "HOLD THAT GHOST"
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "SHOT IN THE DARK"
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "CHARLIE'S AUNT"
Starring Jack Benny, Kay Francis
Admission 10c and 25c

County Agent's Column
By HUGH D. SEXTON
County Agent

PRICE ADMM. FREEZES PRICES OF FERTILIZER

Price control action designed to aid the American farmer in his all-out food production campaign was taken on Feb. 22 by Price Administrator Leon Henderson in the form of a "freeze" of fertilizer prices.

By his order the Price Administrator forbids the retail sale of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate, and potash on and after February 27 at prices above those at retail did business during the five day period from Feb. 16-20, inclusive.

This regulation has a life of 60 days from its effective date. The manufacturer, dealers and agents are given the choice of (1) the price in effect during the 21, or (2) the weighted average sale price during such period.

If there were no such price list, the list of others in the same locality.

At Auburn, Ala.—With war production using more coal and consumer prices going up, farmers have a better market for fuelwood than in many years, says C. R. Ross, acting extension forester.

Almost every farm has woodland that has an over-supply of low-grade trees that are worthless for timber, he says in advising that these trees be cut for fuelwood at once. Farmers who want extra income from the sale of fuelwood should consider these points:

1. Allow the wood to season from nine months to a year. Seasoned wood sells better than green wood.
2. Supply lengths and sizes of wood customers want.
3. Cut the trees when other work cannot be done.
4. Cut badly sloped and dying trees unsuited for sawlogs.
5. Leave enough well-shaped healthy trees to leave a good stand.

DEADLINE SET FOR COTTON IMPROVEMENT

AUBURN, Ala.—Final date for approved cotton growers in Alabama to file applications for free classification and market news service for the 1942 crop is August 1.

Applications may be made by any organized cotton improvement group as soon as its members have planted their cotton. The county agent, in making this statement, said that on record of the State Agricultural Conservation Division had approved the Extension classes (two good two-horse wagon loads) of stable manure as being equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate on their kudzu.

Farmers who have completed the practice by applying this fertilizer will be in position to receive the \$4.50 per acre payment for several months. The plan is to be given under the 1942 agricultural conservation act if applied after last November 30.

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STAPLES....

for all Standard Stapling Machines, such as

Ace, Arrow, Bostich, Cadet, Champion, Compo, Dennison, General, Hercules, Hotchkiss, Hoge, Pilot, Star, Victor.

We also carry at all times Markwell RX Stapling Machines—the best on the market—and small and large packages of Markwell Staples.

The Elba Clipper

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, March 5, 1942

Popular Support...

Has been accorded us by a thinking public because of our exceptional ability to perform our duties, and because business fairness is our motto.

HAYES

Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

WOOD BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT AS FUEL

At Auburn, Ala.—With war production using more coal and consumer prices going up, farmers have a better market for fuelwood than in many years, says C. R. Ross, acting extension forester.

Almost every farm has woodland that has an over-supply of low-grade trees that are worthless for timber, he says in advising that these trees be cut for fuelwood at once. Farmers who want extra income from the sale of fuelwood should consider these points:

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IN MEMORY OF OUR GRANDFATHER PARISH

On February 20, 1942, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Jim Parish and took from us our father and grandfather. He was born in Alabama and spent most of his life in Coffee County. He lived to be 75 years of age.

He had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for many years. He was a faithful member and loved his church affairs. He was a true father and husband to his home. To know Grandfather was to love him. Oh, how we will miss you. There is no vacant place that can never be filled. It was hard to give him up, but the Lord doth all things well and He knows best. He had a better home prepared in Heaven for him where there will be no more pain or sorrow.

Sleep on, dear Grandfather, undisturbed. We hope to meet you in that happy home above.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Pine Level with Elder J. F. Mitchell and Elder Jim Richards officiating. The body was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were his grandsons: Bobbie Lee, J. D. Parish, Luther, Elmer and Alma Hall, and his granddaughters, ten great-grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and many friends.

Written by a Granddaughter.

ALABAMA'S REVISED GOALS

Commodity	1942 Goal	1941 Production	Percent Increase
Oats (acres)	399,000	176,000	127
Peanuts (acres)	810,000	315,000	157
Cows (milked) (number)	399,715	374,000	7
Milk production (gallons)	172,667,401	152,400,000	13
Hogs (lbs. live wt.)	234,171,000	193,150,000	21
Beef Cattle (lbs. live wt.)	171,883,000	134,600,000	28
(Head)	445,558	322,000	38
Eggs (dozen)	69,332,865	44,083,000	35
Family Gardens (number)	223,000	206,382	8
Naval Stores (units)	38,390	23,444	66
All Tame Hay (acres)	1,203,970	999,000	21
Sweet Potatoes (acres)	105,000	94,000	12

*1940.

What Alabama Farmers Can Do To Help Win War

ALABAMA farmers are making an all-out effort to produce plenty of food to help win the war.

In an effort to be of maximum service to farm men and women considerable space in each issue of this publication is being devoted to war-time farm problems. In this issue the revised State USDA War Board goals are presented with brief facts by individual Alabama Extension Service on how farmers can meet these goals.

Keep 'Em Eating

FIRST duty of the Alabama farm family in an all-out effort to win the war is to see that each member of the family is well fed. This can be done by:

1. Keeping two cows that will furnish at different seasons so that the family will have one pint of milk per adult and 1 quart of milk per child daily and one-half pound of butter and 2 to 8 ounces of cheese per person weekly.
2. Keeping 25 to 50 hens so that each person will have from 4 to 7 eggs weekly and a surplus of poultry for meat.
3. Growing 1,800 pounds of

beef, 2 hogs weighing 200 pounds each, one lamb weighing 90 pounds liveweight, so that the family will have from one-fourth to one-half pound of meat daily and extra fat in the diet other than butter.

4. Producing one-fourth to one-half acre of home orchard and one-fourth to one-half acre of year-around garden to provide one serving daily per individual of fresh, canned or dried fruit or tomatoes, vegetables, and potatoes.

5. Producing or buying flour or cereal, mainly whole grain, to provide from 1 to 3 servings per individual daily.

Gardens

EVERYBODY with a fertile piece of ground can help by growing a garden. However, the supply of seed, fertilizer and insecticides is not sufficient to permit waste of these essential materials. For this reason, only those that have good soil and some knowledge of the production of vegetables should attempt to grow a garden.

It is impossible to grow vegetables (Continued on page 8)

Plans Are Made To Furnish Seed Peanuts For Oil Acreage

TO plant the greatly increased peanut acreage that has been asked for by the Secretary of Agriculture, you may take advantage of the plan whereby seed peanuts have been made available to farmers for planting oil acreage.

Under this plan the Secretary has arranged with Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Growers' Association to release its entire stock of both farmers' stock and reclaimed peanuts to the

Assurance

THE Secretary of Agriculture has given assurance that the necessary machinery to harvest the 1942 peanut crop will be made available. Also necessary warehouse and federal grading facilities will be placed where it is deemed they are needed. These moves are in line with the effort to secure the planting of better than 810 thousand acres of peanuts in Alabama this year.

you must certify that the seed peanuts purchased will be used only to plant peanuts for oil purposes.

2. Take this certificate to the nearest GFA seed dealer (there's at least one in practically every county) who will deliver the quantity of peanuts required for the oil acreage. You must sign a promissory note payable to the Commodity Credit Corporation next fall if you buy peanuts on credit. This note will not contain a crop mortgage or lien on the crop and will be non-interest bearing if paid by November 1, (Continued on page 5)

More hogs, chickens, cows and beef—all needed in the effort to produce more food for victory—see goals at top of this page.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Section
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDACY

To the Voters of Coffee County: Responding to the requests of many friends, I am announcing my candidacy for Representative of Coffee County in the Legislature. Having served in this capacity heretofore, I feel that my experience in some measure fits me for more efficient service in our State House of Representatives. There are many opportunities for service to the people, and I covet the privilege of doing my best for my County, State and Nation in these days of great emergency.

I am nominated and elected to this place it will be my high ambition to do humble service if the Lord wills. The principles and policies which I have stood for and advocated heretofore in matters of government will continue to be the principles and policies of my platform.

With modest claim I wish to say that I have had many years' experience in County and State affairs and administrations which I believe will enable me the better to serve during the next State Administration.

While I shall be pleased to see every voter in the County, I realize that such is impossible before the May 5th primary, but I shall appreciate the influence and votes of all who think I am worthy of the office.

Humbly and respectfully,

J. A. CARNLEY.

(Paid political adv. by J. A. Carnley, Elba, Ala.)

Miss Marguerite Edmondson, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Edmondson.

Mrs. E. W. Wadsworth, of Auburn, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba with her husband, Prof. E. W. Wadsworth, of the High School faculty.

Captain and Mrs. Doster S. Bryan and Mrs. Emma Bryan, of Schriber, Fla., are spending the week with relatives in Elba. Their many friends are always glad to have them visit the old home.

Mrs. F. A. Farris and sons, Jimmie and Johnnie, have gone to Camp Bowie, Texas, to be with Captain Farris, who is stationed there at present.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire baby chicks. Hatch off week. J. N. WALLACE, New Brockton, Ala. F28-M5

SPINET PIANO FOR SALE—Late design, beautiful tone, good make. Prospective buyer write immediately to P. O. Box 624, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Elba Clipper Office.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS COFFEE WOMEN—

The Coffee County Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. John Chaney, in Enterprise, on Saturday afternoon for a business session and an interesting program on "Pioneer Women Educators of the County."

Miss Lillian Rowe, Miss Myrtle Olds and Mrs. Margaret Herring served as hostesses.

The spacious reception rooms of the Chaney home were attractively decorated with early spring flowers.

Miss Eunora Farris, president, conducted the business at which time plans were discussed for the District meeting to be held March 14th at the Covington Hotel in Opp.

The outstanding Coffee County educators honored on the afternoon's program were "Mrs. Cora Rash" of Kinston, whose life and work were interestingly told in a paper by Mrs. Gladys Price; "Mrs. P. L. Moseley" of Enterprise, discussed by Miss Both Arwood; "Miss Mary Alice Boyd" of Elba, whose outstanding achievements were given in a paper written by Miss Lillian Rowe and read by Mrs. Baxter Bryan.

At the close of the program, the group chose the name of the late Miss Mary Alice Boyd as educator from Coffee County to be written up and submitted to the State Committee.

During a social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad plate. Dainty favors were suggestive of Washington's birthday were presented to each guest.

Members present for this meeting were: Miss Eunora Farris, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, all of Elba; Mrs. Gladys Price, Novin of Kinston; Mrs. L. L. Farris, Mrs. Dixie Nichols, Miss Beth Arwood, Miss Lillian Rowe, all of Enterprise; and Miss Myrtle Olds and Mrs. Margaret Herring of New Brockton.

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS

Please do not ask me to charge telegrams to you unless you have an authorized charge account with The Western Union Telegraph Co. If you wish to send telegrams, write them out, call me and I will give you the amount due and send my messenger for the telegram and the money. Otherwise, bring them to my office.

ALMON STRAIN, Manager, The Western Union Tel. Co.

VIOLET RAINIER CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. VAUGHAN—

The Violet Rainier Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met February 16th with Mrs. Edgar Vaughan at 4:15 o'clock. After a short business session, Mrs. L. S. Rainier talked on "The Violet Rainier." A round-table discussion followed, after which the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

The Violet Rainier Circle met on March 2nd with Mrs. Edgar Vaughan at 4:15. A very important business session was held, after which the leader, Mrs. Frances Farris, gave the devotional for the afternoon from the 110th Psalm, followed by prayer. Dismissal with the watchword.

Plans were made by the group for each student to increase his or her garden to meet the needs of the home and help to meet the U. S. D. A. production goal.

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THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "POT O' GOLD" Starring James Stewart, Paulette Goddard

THURSDAY ONLY "SMASHING THE GANGSTERS" On the screen and with figures on display in lobby

FRIDAY—Double Feature "DRESSED TO KILL" Featuring Lloyd Landon and Western

SATURDAY ALL DAY "FRONTIER EVANGELIST" With Donald (Red) Barry Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY, After 5 o'clock: "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO" Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "HOLD THAT GHOST" Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "SHOT IN THE DARK" Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Starring Jack Benny, Kay Francis

Admission 10c and 25c

F. F. A. NEWS

For the past two weeks joint classes have been held with the students in vocational agriculture and home economics in the Elba High School for the purpose of studying ways and means in which they can help with the food for victory program.

Realizing that more than 40% of the boys in Alabama were rejected from regular military duty because of physical defects, with many resulting from faulty nutrition; with this in mind, food needs of the body and the things that should be eaten each day so the body will be in good condition, was taught by Mrs. Eric Paul, home economics teacher.

After the classes on foods were completed instruction on preparation, varieties, planting, cultivation and control of diseases and insects were taught by E. F. Geiger, teacher of vocational agriculture.

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ELBA WON BASKETBALL HONORS IN TOURNAMENT

Elba's fast-stepping and sharp-shooting basketball team won first honors in the sectional basketball tournament held in Troy last Friday and Saturday.

Couch Radford's team won its first and second games in handy style but in the final game Saturday night with the runner-up, New Brockton, the Ellians were pushed to the limit, finally winning by a four-point margin.

Pairings for the District tournament to be held in Enterprise are as follows:

Elba vs. Newell, Friday at 2:00 p. m.

Dothan vs. Kinston, Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Arton vs. New Brockton Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Pleasant Home vs. Cottonwood, Friday at 2:00 p. m.

The second round will be played Saturday at 2:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m., and the final game for the District championship will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Pleasant Home is the favorite, with Elba hoped to win runner-up honors, but Kinston and New Brockton are always dangerous and will bear watching.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager announce the birth of a little daughter on March 3 at Hubbard hospital in Montgomery. The little Miss has been named Suzanne.

Mrs. J. P. Blue, of Hartsboro, has been the guest of the Misses Harper in Elba for several days.

Mrs. H. Jeter and Mrs. R. B. Peterson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Prattville.

Mrs. Myrlene Brunson, of Opp, and Mrs. Dick Haynes, of New Brockton, were visitors to Elba yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Jr., will regret to learn of her illness at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mizell, of Sanson, were visitors to Elba on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Barnard has returned from a visit to Birmingham and to her son, Billy, at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, Mrs. Baxter Bryan and Mrs. M. J. Lee spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King announce the arrival of a little son, born February 25th, who they have named Bobby Eugene.

Mrs. Sam Byrd, of Cordale, Ga., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. English, this week.

Misses Marjorie Brunson, Bette Braswell and Mary Will Kendrick approved the plans for the Extension (two good two-horse wagon loads) of stable manure as being equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate on their kudzu.

It is not only a fertilizer but it is also a soil conditioner, and the benefit obtained by securing a better kudzu growth is far greater than the actual cost earned. There is hardly a farmer in the county who, if he has not already done so, could not meet these specifications either with superphosphate or its equivalent or with stable manure.

Mrs. J. O. Shealy's many friends will regret to learn that she has been ill for several days.

Messrs Dewey Rowe and Loyd Williams, of Marianna, Fla., were visitors to Elba yesterday.

Misses Mildred Nunn and Betty Ann Farris were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. L. P. Mullins, Catherine and Patsy Mullins, Miss Jule Bradley, Mrs. Lawrence Rowell and Mrs. W. T. Whitman were visitors to Monteville during the past week-end for class night exercises at Alabama College.

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

Leut. Frank Diana Perdue, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, Saturday night and Sunday.

County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent

PRICE ADMIN. FREEZES PRICES OF FERTILIZER

Price control action designed to aid the American farmer in his all-out food production campaign was taken on Feb. 22 by Price Administrator Leon Henderson in the form of a "freeze" of fertilizer prices.

By his order the Price Administrator forbids the retail sale of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate, and potash on and after February 27 at prices above those at retail did business during the five day period from Feb. 16-20, inclusive.

This regulation has a life of 60 days from its effective date. The manufacturer, dealers and agents are given the choice of (1) the price in effect during the five day period from February 16 and 21, or (2) the weighted average sale price during such period.

(3) If there were no such price list, the list of others in the same locality.

Where Coffee farmers have found it impossible, due to weather conditions, to prepare beds for planting kudzu, they should sow kudzu with a plow and set seed furrows with a plow and set seed.

Almost every farm has wood land that has an over-supply of low-grade trees that are worthless for timber, he says in advising that these trees be cut for fuelwood at once. Farmers who want extra income from the sale of fuelwood should consider these points:

1. Allow the wood to season from nine months to a year. Seasoned wood sells better than green wood.

2. Supply lengths and sizes of wood customers want.

3. Cut the trees when other work cannot be done.

4. Cut badly sloped and dying trees unsuited for sawlogs.

5. Cut enough well-shaped healthy trees to leave a good stand.

Farmers are cautioned to make sure that kudzu is planted before growth starts and while moisture conditions are good.

Coffee County farmers who planted kudzu in 1941 but did not get it in accordance with the AAA specifications may in 1942 apply for 16 per cent superphosphate on their kudzu.

The county agent, in making this statement, said that on record of the State Agricultural Conservation Commission the Southern AAA Division had approved the plans for the Extension (two good two-horse wagon loads) of stable manure as being equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate on their kudzu.

Farmers who have completed the practice by applying stable manure to their kudzu, he said, should receive the \$4.50 per acre payment for several months. The credit for the plan is to be given under the 1942 agricultural conservation plan if applied after last November 30.

"Coffee County farmers should take advantage of the check to left to receive sources of supply. Nitrate of soda is being allocated by the Government to manufacturers in ration to shipments they received last season, though in reduced tonnages. This method of distributing nitrate of soda, so important to agriculture, is the fairest possible under the circumstances.

It has been estimated that more than 60,000,000 Americans are interested in wildlife activities of one form or another.

SWEET POTATO SEED SHOULD BE TREATED

A number of vocational evening class members put in sweet potato seed last season and many questions are being asked now as to how to treat the seed before bedding.

The following treatment was used last season: Dissolve four ounces of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) in one gallon of hot water in an earthenware or wooden vessel. Pour this solution into a clean barrel and add 31 gallons of cold water. Stir and mark the level of the water.

Put the potatoes in a hamper or basket and immerse in the solution for 8 to 10 minutes, allow to drain and put in bed immediately. Mercuric chloride is poisonous and the unused solution should be destroyed and do not eat potatoes after being treated.

W. L. WALSH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Lee were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts were visitors to Clayton last Friday, having gone to attend the funeral of Rev. J. A. Whitsett, pastor of the Clayton Methodist Church.

PROGRAM OF BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Following is the program for the Baptist Brotherhood meeting to be held at New Home Church, March 12, 1942:

Theme, "The Field" (Matt. 13: 38.) Commission: (Matt. 28:19-20.)

4:00 p. m. Devotional by Pastor, Rev. W. G. DeShazo. Parable of the Sower.

4:30 p. m. Evangelism, by President J. A. Harris, Association Field, General Discussion.

5:00 p. m. Each Church as an Evangelical Field, Rev. A. W. Barker, General Discussion.

5:30 p. m. Every Pastor an Evangelist in the Association Field, General Discussion by Pastors, led by Rev. H. W. Beasley.

6:00 p. m. Lunch and Fellowship hour.

7:00 p. m. The Fields Are White, Rev. T. G. Burgess.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. F. J. Fleming (Matt. 24:14.)

8:00 p. m. Business Session. Adjourn.

Rev. B. R. Justice, J. E. Jones, J. A. Culp, Committee.

WOOD BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT AS FUEL

AUBURN, Ala.—With war production using more coal and consumer prices going up, farmers have a better market for fuelwood than in many years, says C. R. Ross, acting extension forester.

Almost every farm has wood land that has an over-supply of low-grade trees that are worthless for timber, he says in advising that these trees be cut for fuelwood at once. Farmers who want extra income from the sale of fuelwood should consider these points:

1. Allow the wood to season from nine months to a year. Seasoned wood sells better than green wood.

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DEADLINE SET FOR COTTON IMPROVEMENT

AUBURN, Ala.—Final date for approved cotton growers in Alabama to file applications for free classification and market news service for the 1942 crop is August 1.

Applications may be made by any organized cotton improvement group as soon as its members have planted their cotton, but the applications must be filed with the Agricultural Service not later than August 1.

J. T. Belue, cotton improvement specialist, Alabama Extension Service, urges organizations to get in their applications as early as possible. "It is possible," he said, "that more applications will be received than can be handled with available funds. If so, the order in which the applications are received may be one of the considerations for the plan is to be given under the 1942 agricultural conservation plan if applied after last November 30.

"Coffee County farmers should take advantage of the check to left to receive sources of supply. Nitrate of soda is being allocated by the Government to manufacturers in ration to shipments they received last season, though in reduced tonnages. This method of distributing nitrate of soda, so important to agriculture, is the fairest possible under the circumstances.

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Thursday, March 5, 1942

Popular Support...

Has been accorded us by a thinking public because of our exceptional ability to perform our duties, and because business fairness is our motto.

HAYES

Funeral Home Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

What Alabama Farmers Can Do To Help Win War

ALABAMA farmers are making an all-out effort to produce plenty of food to help win the war.

In an effort to be of maximum service to farm men and women considerable space in each issue of this publication is being devoted to war-time farm problems. In this issue the revised State USDA War Board goals are presented with brief facts by individual Alabama Extension Service on how farmers can meet these goals.

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4. Producing one-fourth to one-half acre of home orchard and one-fourth to one-half acre of year-around garden to provide one serving daily per individual of fresh, canned or dried fruit or tomatoes, vegetables, and potatoes.

5. Producing or buying flour or cereal, mainly whole grain, to provide from 1 to 3 servings per individual daily.

Gardens EVERYBODY with a fertile piece of ground can help by growing a garden. However, the supply of seed, fertilizer and insecticides is not sufficient to permit waste of these essential materials. For this reason, only those that have good soil and some knowledge of the production of vegetables should attempt to grow a garden.

It is impossible to grow vegetables (Continued on page 8)

FIRST duty of the Alabama farm family in an all-out effort to win the war is to see that each member of the family is well fed. This can be done by:

1. Keeping two cows that will furnish at different seasons so that the family will have one pint of milk per adult and 1 quart of milk per child daily and one-half pound of butter and 2 to 8 ounces of cheese per person weekly.

2. Keeping 25 to 50 hens so that each person will have from 4 to 7 eggs weekly and a surplus of poultry for meat.

3. Growing 1,800 pounds of beef, 2 hogs weighing 200 pounds each, one lamb weighing 90 pounds liveweight, so that the family will have from one-fourth to one-half pound of meat daily and extra fat in the

Farmer's Success With Sheep Due To Care, Quality And Pasture

By J. WILLIAM YOUNG

WHEN they want practical information on raising sheep, farmers of Limestone County go to see J. R. Gilliam, Route 2, Athens.

Mr. Gilliam has a flock of 85 head that anybody would be proud to own. He likes to tell how he started eight years ago with only 17 head and to recall the discouraging prediction of a relative who said he would be raising dog food. But in all the years dogs have not caused a single loss. That's because of the care he gives them, which is the first of Mr. Gilliam's three secrets for success with sheep. The other two are quality and pasture.

"Every night during winter I put my sheep up in the barn, and when summer comes I keep them in a lot close by," Mr. Gilliam explained. To make sure they are always free of parasites he drenches them every two weeks, from April to September.

The quality has been built up by saving the best ewes and by breeding to a first-class buck.

"But," said Mr. Gilliam, "an animal cannot produce this quality unless it gets nutritious feed, especially from pasture, both in winter and in summer."

He tells how the yield and grade of wool and lambs went up after the new buck was bought and pastures were phosphated and limed. The phosphate came from the Tennessee Valley Authority because the neighbors had selected his farm to be a test-demonstration for the community.

Unfortunately, last year's drought retarded this winter's pasture of crimson clover. But he has learned how to guard against that in the future. The land will be fallowed for several weeks in the summer before seeding. "Thus, enough moisture will be conserved to insure a good stand and good early growth. This practice succeeded on other farms the past dry season."

When Mr. Gilliam had good pasture last year, his sheep lived entirely off its nutritious forage. Only the lambs got grain and then only for ten days before marketing. They weighed from 65 to 85 pounds and "went tops," said Mr. Gilliam.

The Alabama Extension Service has helped him all the way. In recent years, as a test-demonstrator, Mr. Gilliam raised more hogs, improved and increased his sheep, took up beef cattle and saved crimson clover seed for himself and the market. "In addition to all these things, I raise as much cotton as I ever did," he declares.

Produce for defense! It will pay not only in dollars and cents but in satisfaction it will give you to know that you've done your part.

How About You?

IF you live in the northern one-half of the state and want to apply for cotton crop insurance you still have a few days to do so. March 16 is the deadline for this section; March 2 was closing date for southern part of state.

Termed by many as one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded cotton farmers, crop insurance guarantees 50 or 75 percent (according to coverage selected) of an average crop. If for any reason over which the farmer has no control, such as wind, floods, insects, fire, plant diseases, and hail he makes below his insured yield he is paid for the difference in what he made and what he was insured for with a certificate of indemnity. This certificate may be turned into cash or used to secure a CCC cotton loan, if such loans are authorized.

Counties which have March 16 as closing date for accepting cotton crop insurance applications include:

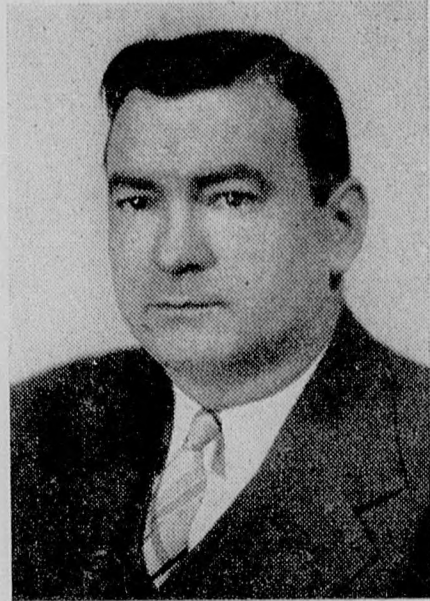
Autauga, Bibb, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Colbert, Coosa, Cullman, DeKalb, Elmore, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Hale, Jackson, Jefferson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Morgan, Perry, Pickens, Randolph, St. Clair, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Walker, and Winston.

You Said It, Brother!

"CLAP the Japs with Scrap"—that is the slogan being used by Choctaw County 4-H boys in the scrap iron campaign. "The slogan is proving most effective in getting boys, girls and everybody else aware of how the scrap iron is to be used," says Matthew Sexton, assistant county agent.



J. R. Gilliam, Route 2, Athens, is standing among his 85 head of fine sheep. Mr. Gilliam says there are three secrets for his success with sheep—care, quality, and pasture. This Limestone County farmer is an Extension-TVA test demonstrator and raises hogs and beef cattle as well as sheep.



J. B. McClure, above, is head of the regional branch of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation located in Birmingham. He was formerly a prominent farmer in Lauderdale County.

Make It At Home And Help Defense

HOME-MADE machinery can save you many a dollar this year as well as aid in our defense program.

For every piece of machinery that is made at home and would otherwise have to be bought, just so much materials and labor can go for our all-out effort to whip the Axis powers. At a relatively small cost a wagon box lime spreader, seed and fertilizer distributor, log stalk cutter, or feed mixer, along with numerous other pieces of machinery, can be made of materials often found on the farm.

Fine Record

THE Huntsville curb market has provided a fine outlet for the sale of farm products that Sam Darwin of Madison County raises on his farm. Last year Mr. Darwin sold over \$1700 worth of turkeys, ducks, chickens, squabs, sausage and a score of other items.



Improved Pasture Cuts Feed Costs

ASK Ernest Holland, Limestone County dairyman, the value of a first-class pasture, and he will answer in terms of a \$75 per month feed bill that he no longer has to pay. Improved pasture has taken the place of the bill.

Of course, Mr. Holland is talking about a phosphated, limed and seeded pasture. A pasture where the mineral nutrients have made the soil hospitable to the nutritious grasses and legumes planted there. A blue grass and white clover pasture such as was not in Alabama when the test demonstration started in 1935. But today such pastures cover thousands of acres.

Mr. Holland developed his pasture as other early pastures started, with Extension Service guidance and as a part of the testing and demonstrating of TVA phosphates. He had been struggling along with poor native grasses, low yields of corn and lots of bought feed. There was no permanent pasture, no crimson clover, no alfalfa.

Now all is changed. Last year 42 acres of pasture provided spring, summer and fall grazing; there were seven acres of alfalfa for hay; and now 30 acres of crimson clover furnishes green winter grazing. But Mr. Holland has set his sights for even more acres of these rich forage crops. These crops have already improved the production of his 30 Jerseys and he intends to increase their acreage to get even more milk to help win the war.

Cottonseed meal and 150 tons of silage are also in the feeding picture. Mr. Holland dovetails cotton with dairying by exchanging his seed for meal. Thus he gets back to the land the nutrients that cottonseed takes away.

Other enterprises include seed and hogs. From his 1941 crops Mr. Holland has sold \$200 each of crimson clover, white Dutch clover and Kobe lespedeza seed, and he has Dalis grass seed yet to sell. A large new barn has been built to replace old structures and furnish additional needed space for keeping hay.

Marion Farmers Save Large Amounts of Seed

COUNTY Agent J. J. Young says that Marion County farmers are making progress in the home production of seed. Here are the figures he gives to back up this statement:

Three thousand five hundred and ninety bushels oats, 800 bushels wheat, 700 pounds of hairy vetch, 2,500 pounds Wilmette vetch, 3,300 pounds Austrian winter peas, 32,500 pounds clean crimson clover, 30,000 pounds rough crimson clover, 20,000 pounds annual lespedeza, and 20,000 pounds sericea lespedeza were saved last year. Total value of the seed saved amounted to \$13,200.

Dairy Products In A Fight To Finish

By A. D. BURKE
Head Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Alabama Experiment Station

IT has been said that "Food Will Win the War and Write the Peace." To my way of thinking, that slogan is only superficial. We need to go deeper and so I have, with apologies, adopted my own slogan as follows:

"Food will fit our fighting force and force the fight to a fitting finish."

And who composes our fighting force? Every living soul in the United States of America. The man on the farm, the man in the mill, and the man who carries the gun.

Maintain good health and morale and you have a nation that's almost invincible. Of these two attributes, good health comes first, because the right kind of food, in adequate quantity, means improved efficiency and strength to carry our fight to a fitting finish. The farmer is, therefore, the bulwark of our national safety. He and his family must keep fit to carry on and one of the best ways to accomplish this is through the liberal use of milk and its products.

Nothing is more refreshing on a hot day in summer than a glass of cold milk and few drinks, if any, can compare with the stimulating, warmth-promoting qualities of warm milk on a bitter, cold day in winter. Warm or cold, it suits the occasion and fully satisfies the demands of our system. Dispensers of soft drinks are keenly alert to the enervating effect and incipient flavor of soft drinks served warm, yet milk is tempting under almost any conditions of temperature.

That is just another little point in favor of milk aside from its nutritive value.

One of the very interesting facts about milk is found in its ability to induce sleep and a good night's rest after a hard day's work. This fact was conclusively proved after a series of tests with different beverages and under different conditions. Isn't it strange that milk gives us our start in life and prolongs our existence and yet between these two extremes of infancy and old age, we pull a "black-out" on nature's most perfect food.

But maybe you want a change of drink—something with a little more spirit. Did you ever try making a pint of chocolate malted milk, with two tablespoonsfuls of malted milk, an egg, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a little chocolate flavor and a half-teaspoonful of vanilla plus a dash of nutmeg? I'm telling you it's swell.

There is available on every farm, that well-known product, sometimes called the lemonade of the dairy business, called "buttermilk." You can drink it plain or "dill it up." It is a product that lends itself admirably to flavoring with just a little sugar plus orange or lemon juice, applesauce, grapefruit juice, and a

host of other products. If you feel the need of a stimulant, try adding a little sweet wine with a dash of sugar.

Getting down to more stable products, we have nature's most delicious spread for bread called "butter," an energy-producing vitamin-carrying, food improver. Every farm with one or more cows can easily provide the family with an ample supply of butter.

Cottage and cream cheeses are additional products, easily made, which help to balance and give variety to the family meal. Like buttermilk, they can be "dressed up" in various ways. They make excellent salads, and when garnished with olives, or pineapple, or relish, or are mixed with pickles, are especially delicious. It is unfortunate that so few farms use products of this nature in the daily diet.

We have heard folks advocate the manufacture of American or cheddar cheese on the farm. While I have seen and sampled some fairly good products, I have never been so fortunate as to taste a product which compared with the average commercial cheese. The difficulty lies in the fact that proper processing methods are time-consuming and very exacting, if one expects to make a high quality product.

There is a cheese, however, which tastes quite similar to cheddar, requires only about one-half as long to prepare, and necessitates the simplest type of equipment. I refer to brick cheese. Any farm family with little instruction, a dish pan and some ingenuity can make the product. We need to eat more cheese on the farm and in the home. Instead of an average consumption of five pounds per year, our quota

(Continued on page 6)

Repair Foundations Of Farm Buildings

IF you aren't too busy why not take time to make any needed building foundation repairs? H. W. Dearing, assistant Extension agricultural engineer, says that the chief weakness of buildings found on the average farm is the foundation.

Foundations for service buildings should be solid masonry with anchor bolts, and foundations under corn cribs should be capped with sheet metal to make them rat-proof. Glazed terra cotta pipes used for pillars placed with the bell end up and filled with concrete will also make a crib rat-proof.

Old buildings on properly constructed foundations will be worth as much as new buildings built on the ground and subject to ravages of the rot and termites.



R. L. Crissom, Route 3, Russellville, is shown cutting one of the many excellent home produced hams stored in his smokehouse. Such food as this produced in increasing amounts will play an important part in helping to win this war.

Jones Tells Of Part Alabama Farmers Must Play In Furnishing Vital Peanut Oil

By A. W. JONES
State AAA Administrator

ALABAMA farmers are asked to produce more than 810 thousand acres of peanuts in 1942. This is our share of a national acreage goal of 5,000,000 acres, compared to a 1941 acreage of 1,964,000 acres and a November goal of 3,500,000 acres and thereby hangs a tale of grim war necessity, of heroic effort on the part of Alabama farmers, and of romantic new horizons for the lowly peanut.

Possibly few of us yet realize that with the outbreak of war in the Pacific on December 7 the people of the United States were cut off from 2,000,000,000 lbs. (1 million tons) of fats, oils, and oil-bearing seeds, and that these imports must be replaced by domestic production if we are to avoid serious diet and health difficulties among all our people. Only two plants offer a solution to this problem—peanuts and soybeans. Of these, peanuts apparently offer the best opportunity, especially in Alabama. A ton of soybeans will yield about 200 pounds of oil while a ton of peanuts will crush out about 600 pounds of the highest grade oil known.

Alabama has much land well adapted to peanuts. It also takes a lot of hot sunshine to produce oil. For example, peanuts grown in Alabama give a high turnout of oil, while those grown in Virginia have a comparatively low oil content. Fortunately, we have in addition to good peanut soils, plenty of sunshine.

It is said that in the United States we can cut sugar consumption in half and come out with our people in better physical con-

dition, but that the consumption of oils and fats cannot be reduced without physical and dietary difficulties. It will be seen then that oil production is a matter of vital importance to the health and stamina of our civilian population as well as military forces. With this in mind the matter of producing peanuts assumes major importance. Failure to produce these might be compared on a larger scale to the naval disaster at Pearl Harbor. Farmers are naturally interested in the returns which they may expect from this increased production. Fortunately, this is taken care of with a guaranteed price of \$82 per ton on number one white Spanish-type peanuts and \$78 per ton on number one runner-type peanuts delivered to designated warehouses located as conveniently as possible in the production area.

Plans are also being made to supply growers with the necessary seed to be paid back in kind out of the 1942 production, as well as supplying peanut pickers and other needed facilities. Further information on all these points will be obtained by interested producers from the office of the County Agricultural Conservation Association, County Extension agent, or any agency of the department located in each county.

It is vitally important that every farmer plant the minimum acreage of oil peanuts that will be determined for his farm, as well as any increase above this acreage which he may be able to plant. The front line of this war is as much in an Alabama peanut field as it is in the cockpit of an American pursuit plane.

We are in the war for our existence. This is a crucial year. We must produce and deliver food for freedom.

Going To Plant Peanuts In '42? Here's Something That'll Help

COOBERS, ground peas, penders, or just plain peanuts. Whatever you call them they're important. They're especially important because we need that valuable oil that comes from them.

Alabama farmers have been asked to increase their plantings from their 1941 planting of 815,000 acres to more than 810,000 acres. To reach this vast increased acreage peanuts will have to be produced in counties which have never before grown many peanuts, officials say.

J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist, gives the following pertinent advice on growing peanuts:

1. Peanuts will succeed on almost any land that produces fair yields of other crops. Good land is essential to good peanut yields. On the heavy stiff clays it is difficult to dig peanuts, especially in case of dry weather at digging time.

2. Flat break land several weeks before planting; also disk and harrow land. If fertilizer is used, apply with a distributor using two-inch bull tongue scooter on the opener and bed on it with a middlebuster or turn plow. Bed should be round or pointed and not flat.

3. Plant at early cotton plant-

ing time. Spanish type peanuts will make fair yields planted later. At time of planting, open bed with 8-inch shovel and 14 to 16-inch scrape, planting level with or slightly lower than middle.

4. Spanish or runner peanuts do well south of the Black Belt; north of the Black Belt, Spanish type peanuts are recommended.

5. After cotton fertilized with 500-600 pounds of 6-8-4 no fertilizer is needed. On other lands apply 200 pounds of superphosphate, or 400 pounds of basic slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash, or 200 pounds of 0-12-6 per acre.

6. Peanuts succeed without inoculation. However, new growers should inoculate. It may be additional assurance of better yields.

7. Space Spanish 3-4 inches in 24-inch rows and runners 8-10 inches in 3-foot rows for best yields. Thick spacing is the most important thing found in getting good yields. Fifty to 75 pounds of shelled seed for 3-4 inch spacing in 2-foot rows and 25-40 pounds for 6-8 inch spacing in 3-foot rows. This requires about two bushels of runners in the hull or slightly more of Spanish. Get seed in hull and shell them by hand.

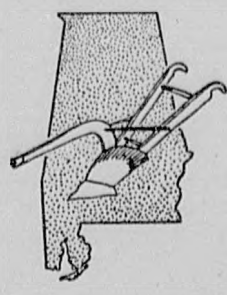


Scenes such as these will be commonplace next fall because all over Alabama more peanuts are going to be planted this spring than ever before. With a goal of better than 810,000 acres, farmers planting peanuts that will be crushed into highly important oil will be doing a service for their country as well as adding to their cash income. Above, carrying dug peanuts to the stack. Below, looking over peanuts stacked prior to being picked.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS

WHAT IS INVOLVED
IN THIS WAR; AND
AFTER IT, WHAT?



THREE months ago (December 7) Japan plunged us into a war by a vicious attack at Pearl Harbor. It was a severe blow to our Navy. Since it occurred every man and woman in this nation has been asked to do more and, thereby, contribute to victory. It was an unparalleled international crime of tremendous consequences; and we are determined that human lives lost there shall not have died in vain.

So we ask ourselves, what is involved in this war? It is far more than property such as battleships and buildings. At the top of the list is our religion, the freedom of which was the major objective of our forefathers when they came to this country, and pioneered, later, fought the Revolutionary War for freedom.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor the Emperor of Japan donned himself in state robes, assembled an entourage of his courtiers to accompany him, then went to the temple to inform his dead ancestors that Japan was at war with the United States. Thus, religion in Japan is a religion of the dead—a religion of stupidity.

In Germany—the main world core of war—the Nazi belief is that man is a beast of prey. Hitler and his gang have no faith in the Divine.

So, if these infidel nations should dominate the world, Christianity would be doomed. Our forefathers fought for freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly as well as religion. These, too, would be doomed, because they are in conflict with the wishes and the procedure required by dictators who are agnostic infidels.

Democracy, which is rooted in Christianity, would be destroyed. Under it we have achieved more in economic and intellectual progress than the rest of the world combined. Yet, we have only 7 per cent of the people and 7 per cent of the land of the world. Regardless of this our democracy is being challenged by the biggest and the best equipped armies the world has yet seen.

We may conclude, therefore, that every person and every material asset on farms, in villages, in towns, and in cities are at stake. All that is dear to us and our way of life itself would be lost if the Axis powers should win. Instead of being free we would be slaves—slaves in every way; physical, mental, spiritual.

We want nothing that the Axis powers have except to be forever safe against them. They have plunged the world into the biggest war ever known; we must crush them so completely as to destroy their age-old desire for war.

This means that this war must be won regardless of cost and regardless of time. One year, two years, five years, ten years! Time makes no difference except as it leads to victory. As long as there is a man and a gun in this Nation, we must continue to victory.

After it is over what shall we have if we win, and win we must? We shall have:

1. A vastly-expanded production capacity on farms, in factories, in mines. It will be far above any previous capacity.

2. Better trained people—millions more men and women trained and experienced in efficient production.

3. Human desires lifted to a much higher level. It will rest upon a broader base—that base being democracy, freedom, and justice for humanity at home and abroad.

4. Perhaps 25,000,000 men and women who were drawn from their former peace-time employment into military or quasi-military service. Opportunity must be found for most of these in the art of wholesome living rather than the science of war which is killing, capturing, destroying.

5. The biggest federal debt of all history. It can't be liquidated by regression, but by going forward wisely, safely, and vigorously under sound economies for agriculture, business, government.

6. Need for adequate military preparedness at all times. This can and must be meshed into the economies of a sound democracy.

7. Adequate raw materials for all needs essential to the high standard of living sought by the people of this Nation.

8. An enormous job of rebuilding wherever battles have been fought. London is an outstanding example of this. It will invite and challenge tremendous reconstruction, requiring enormous materials plus wide use of labor and capital.

9. A greater appreciation and realization of the importance of national unity—that the United States is not a collection of conflicting parts but an enormous whole, functioning by and for all. This war can't be won by butter alone nor by guns alone, but by butter and

(Continued on page 5)

Experiment Station Recommends
36 Pounds N, 48 Pounds P, 24 Pounds K

Advice Given On Cotton Fertilizer

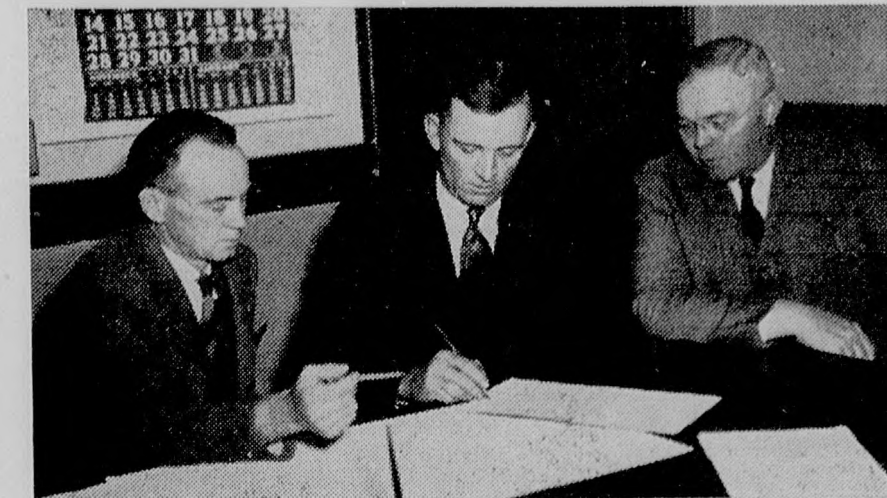
THE Alabama Experiment Station has found, through hundreds of tests over the state for many years, that on the average Alabama soils it is best to fertilize cotton with 36 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of phosphoric acid and 24 pounds of potash. Supply these amounts of plant food by one of the following methods:

1. Use 600 pounds per acre of a ready-mixed 6-8-4.

2. Or home-mix 225 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent, 300 pounds of superphosphate and 48 pounds of muriate of potash. On light sandy soils, one-fourth of the nitrate should be

Field Facts

IT is recommended that Alabama farmers consider to plant their main corn crop to the adapted open-pollinated varieties such as Whitley, Hastings, Prolific, Mosby, Doughty, Paymaster and Indian Chief. These varieties, besides outyielding hybrid strains, in nearly all cases, are superior to most hybrids from the standpoint of resistance to weevil infestation, according to the Alabama Experiment Station. Any plantings of hybrid corn should be done on a trial basis.



"It's a great thing," said Andrew D. Ray, Macon County farmer, when asked about cotton crop insurance. He was the first Alabama farmer to sign such an insurance application. With Mr. Ray (center) when he signed are O. R. Moon, in charge of crop insurance in the Macon AAA office, and J. W. Rushing (right), Tuskegee banker.

Macon County Farmer First To Sign For Cotton Crop Insurance

Little Cash Plus Idea Gives Results

WITH \$3.43 and an idea Ida Meigs of Winston County turned the attic space in her home into an attractive bedroom.

Ida celled the attic with slabs which were given her, and also made two closets and a vanity dresser. The room was then covered with cardboard boxes and papered with building paper. The bed was revarnished; a spread, vanity dresser cover and curtains were made from fertilizer sacks.

The rug used in the room, as made from thread spun by Ida's 86-year-old mother.

Seed Peanuts

(Continued from page 1)
1942. (If not paid by this date it will bear interest at the rate of three percent.)

3. The note will provide that you will pay in cash or deliver a certain quantity of peanuts back to GFA next fall for the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation to satisfy the note.

4. You may also pay back peanuts instead of cash if you so desire. For each pound of farmers' stock Spanish or runner peanuts obtained in the spring, you must pay back 1.25 pounds in the fall. For each pound of GPA recleaned runner or Spanish received 1.6 pounds must be returned in the fall to satisfy the note.

5. You must—if you do not have sufficient seed on hand—obtain peanuts for planting allotment and hogging acreage from regular trade channels. The peanuts furnished by the above plan are only for planting oil acreage.

Plant Irish Potatoes For Home Use Now

IF you haven't planted your Irish potatoes for home use you had better get your seed in the ground right away.

Some good pointers to remember in planting Irish potatoes are that a family of five should have a minimum of one-fourth acre. Three bushels of good certified seed will be needed to plant this crop. Cut potatoes in pieces about the size of a hen egg and plant in three-foot rows 15 to 18 inches in the drill.

Manure or lime should never be used under Irish potatoes but fertilize with 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre.

Along The Way

(Continued from page 4)

guns and all other machinery and material assets, all efficiently used by all the people in their respective capacities.

10. A better conception of and a nobler appreciation of the Divine. Man is not a beast of prey as Nazism regards him. He is—as democracy conceives him to be—composed of body and mind and spirit with needs and aspirations in all three of his natures.

The above summarizes what we shall have after this war. By adding the parts we find the grand total to be an opportunity for a long period of prosperity rather than chaotic depression. No longer can a nation afford prosperity during war and then not retain it with peace. To do so would be to invite chaos and guarantee, later, a bigger and a more deadly war.

And I'm in favor of creating and maintaining this enlarged prosperity by restoration of adequate rewards for effort, for management, for intelligence, and for investment in private industry on farms, in factories, in mines, in shops, in the professions, and in other necessary operations. This means private enterprise. Labor, management, and capital should all share fairly in it.

United in thought and action we can win this war. In the same way we can make the world forever better; and peace enduring.

Alabama Experiment Station results indicate that Stoneville 2B and 5A, White Gold, Coker 100, Washington, Deltapine 12, and Carolina Big Bell are satisfactory varieties of adequate staple length for any section of the State not infested with cotton wilt disease. In Central and South Alabama, Clevecot 7, Cook 144, Coker 4, in-1, Dixie Triumph, and the Wilt-Resistant Clevecot are good wilt-resistant varieties (produce staple around one inch) for Central and South Alabama on account of the prevalence of wilt in these sections. Wiregrass Cook and Auburn Cook are wilt-resistant varieties that produce staple of around 15/16 inch.

applied under the cotton with the superphosphate and potash, and the remaining nitrogen used as a side-dressing at first cultivation after chopping.

If less than 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre are used, on average soils, the grade should still be a 6-8-4, or the equivalent plant food.

On lands where peanuts are dug, or where rust is known to occur, extra potash will pay. The extra potash should be applied before planting. Use 500 pounds of 4-10-7 before planting and side dress at first cultivation after chopping with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent.

If cotton follows a good crop of winter legumes, apply before planting: 50 pounds nitrate of soda, or its equivalent, 300 pounds superphosphate and 40 pounds muriate of potash.

THE fullest possible use should be made of manure. Every acre supplied with nitrogen through legumes or fertilized with manure makes that much more shipping space and manufacturing facilities available to help win the war.

SEED patches of winter legumes should be left this spring at turning time to provide more legume seed for planting next year's crop.

Freedom Is Made of Simple Stuff

Nice Bookcase Made From Old Church Organ

ELIZABETH ATCHISON, Lowndes County, probably got more than she expected for this trip to church.

In cleaning the church she found an old organ which older members of the church know is 80 years old. Looking the organ case over she decided it was yet a good piece of lumber so she carried it home and made an attractive bookcase for her living room.

Quite a few changes and adjustments had to be made on the old case. First the top was taken off, then the inside all had to be torn loose which seemed a big task. Finally the organ was in several pieces and Elizabeth began to put it back together in the shape of a bookcase.

There was not quite enough lumber to make the back so 80 cents worth of ply wood was bought to make the back. Other expenses were a 10 cent cup of soft wood for crack filler, 20 cents worth of varnish, five cents worth of paint remover and 10 cents worth of nails. After three days of tearing, sawing, nailing and hammering Elizabeth has a nice bookcase for the living room for \$1.25.

Dairy Products In Fight To Finish

(Continued from page 3)
should be up around seven or eight pounds, for cheese is our most nutritious protein food and, at least, one of the finest in flavor.

Last but not least, I am sure everyone is familiar with a mixture of cream, milk, sugar, and vanilla, chilled and whipped to a smooth, delicious consistency. I think we might call it ice cream. It is universally accepted as our national dessert and yet is served all too infrequently on our farm tables. In many instances there is the legitimate excuse of not having a means of refrigeration but rural electrification is fast filling the needs of our farmer folk and where it exists, one has an adequate source of the necessary ice.

As an article of diet, average ice cream of 12% fat will contain about 1100 calories per quart and is equal in energy value to 1.8 pounds of eggs, 1 pound of ham, 1.7 quarts of milk, 4.24 pounds of potatoes, and 2.30 pounds of chicken.

And if one wishes to increase its nutritive value, an egg or two will do the work and at the same time, help out the hen.

Finally, in the event that facilities for ice cream making are not at hand, there is always available its nearest substitute—whipped cream or just plain cream. Cream for cereals, cream for strawberries and peaches in season, and even cream for pie, or if one desires coffee instead of milk—

FROM the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

Words like freedom, justice, and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define. It is enough to point to it.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpit.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench. It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and the hellos.

It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindbergh's appealing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is General Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

It is you trying to remember the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you.

(Hazel Parker, in Louisville Courier-Journal).

perish the thought—cream may even be used to improve that product.

I have only touched on the subject of milk and its use in the home. Years ago a great Spaniard sought the fabled Fountain of Youth. Down through the ages men have followed his example and struggled for health but no discovery has brought us nearer that fabled Fountain of Youth than that of the man who first domesticated the cow and learned the value of milk. The three V's of victory are vim, vigor, and vitality, and a liberal use of the products of the cow is a "sure shot" method of maintaining them.

My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

Guard Against Colds

MANY times we have heard just such statements as, "He only has a cold." "Jimmie took cold first and now we all have it."

Let us consider what we can do to avoid colds:

First, watch the diet. Poorly balanced diet lowers resistance. Constipation makes the body most susceptible to such infection as colds.

Second, plenty of sleep is important as well as the observation of other rules of hygiene.

Third, avoid people who are coughing or sneezing. Do not use anything they have used without first washing it thoroughly.

Fourth, avoid drafts, wet feet, wet clothing, and getting chilled when the body is wet with perspiration.

Fifth, drink plenty of water.

Then comes the question of what to do when you catch cold.

First, start treatment immediately. Drink plenty of water or fruit juices and eat lightly of wholesome foods.

Second, keep away from other people as much as possible. Cough or sneeze into a handkerchief or paper napkin.

Third, drink hot lemonade and (Continued on page 7)



M. G. Glass, Franklin County, is examining some of the wool and planting seed produced on his farm. He has this produce stored for later use. Raising of necessary planting seed and the growing of several products that may be marketed should help practically every farmer in Alabama.

Treat Potato Seed To Avoid Diseases

ALL sweet potatoes, whether certified or not, should be treated for diseases at bedding time. This is a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure which is good insurance against diseases carried by the potato.

A practical way to do the job is to place 22½ gallons of water in a wooden barrel and add three ounces of corrosive sublimate. Dip the potatoes placed in thin sacks or baskets and permit them to soak in this solution for 10 minutes. Raise and lower the container several times during this time to insure complete wetting of the potatoes. After each treatment add one-half ounce of the corrosive sublimate and bring the water back up to the 22½ gallon level. After about six treatments pour out and make new solution.

Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison and should be kept away from all livestock.

Two precautions to take in bedding potatoes are:

1. Do not bed potatoes in old beds unless cleaned out and new soil put in.

2. Do not use manure as a fertilizer for sweet potatoes. It spreads disease and renders the potatoes unattractive in shape and color.

Milk Routes And Cream Stations Should Be Established Where Possible

By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

Here's How!

Pasture is the basis of economical milk production. Raise enough legume roughage for your dairy herd. Outline a well-planned feed production program. Develop more improved pasture. Two acres are needed for each dairy cow. Use temporary grazing crops to supplement permanent pasture. Concentrates should be liberally fed with roughage to increase production. Encourage your neighbor to produce milk during 1942.

Milk routes should be extended to increase output of all milk plants.

Other milk routes or cream stations should be established if possible.

Routes can extend 25-30 miles from the milk plant if volume can be obtained. Extra care in production will prevent milk from souring before it reaches market.

Make plans to keep production records on your herd. Increase the production of each cow on your farm by better feeding and management. Let's produce enough milk for home use on every farm.

Kill bacteria by thoroughly cleaning and scalding all dairy utensils.

F. W. BURNS,
Extension Dairyman.

Grows Feed At Home To Make Profit On Milk

BY keeping three or four good cows the year-round and supplying 12 to 15 families with milk and butter, Mrs. W. D. Holder is able to make a profit by growing practically all of the feed on the farm. Here is what the Randolph County farm woman has to say:

"Last year I added 15 more acres to my pasture and planted white Dutch clover and lespedeza. Corn and stacks of soybean hay that the cows have access to at all times furnish additional feed.

"In addition to having milk and butter to sell, I have one acre in a year-round garden from which I supply my customers with fresh vegetables. Also, I sell other products produced on the farm such as potatoes, syrup, chickens, and eggs. With all these extra products and careful managing I am able to meet my expenses of hired labor, schooling for my children, and clothing for the family."

Now's The Time To Put Promises Into Action By Raising More Food

REMEMBER you promised to grow more peanuts and chickens and hogs last fall in the food for freedom sign-up campaign? Well, we're just reminding you that now is the time to put those words into action.

In fact if you can do more than you promised, it would help. With the situation more serious than it was last fall, it is doubly important that more food be raised in 1942.

With crop time drawing close there's a lot you can do to be ready. Just a few ideas are listed. Check yourself:

1. Are all your tools in good repair and under some type of shelter?

2. Have you definitely planned your crops, taking into consideration growing those needed in the food for freedom drive?

3. In your farm planning have you arranged to carry out the necessary practices to insure "earning full Agriculture Conservation Payments"? And did you realize the money earned by these practices is not near as valuable as the increase in soil fertility resulting from conservation practices?

4. Have you solemnly resolved to do your dead level best on the farm front which is as essential as the firing front?

Cotton Seed Treating

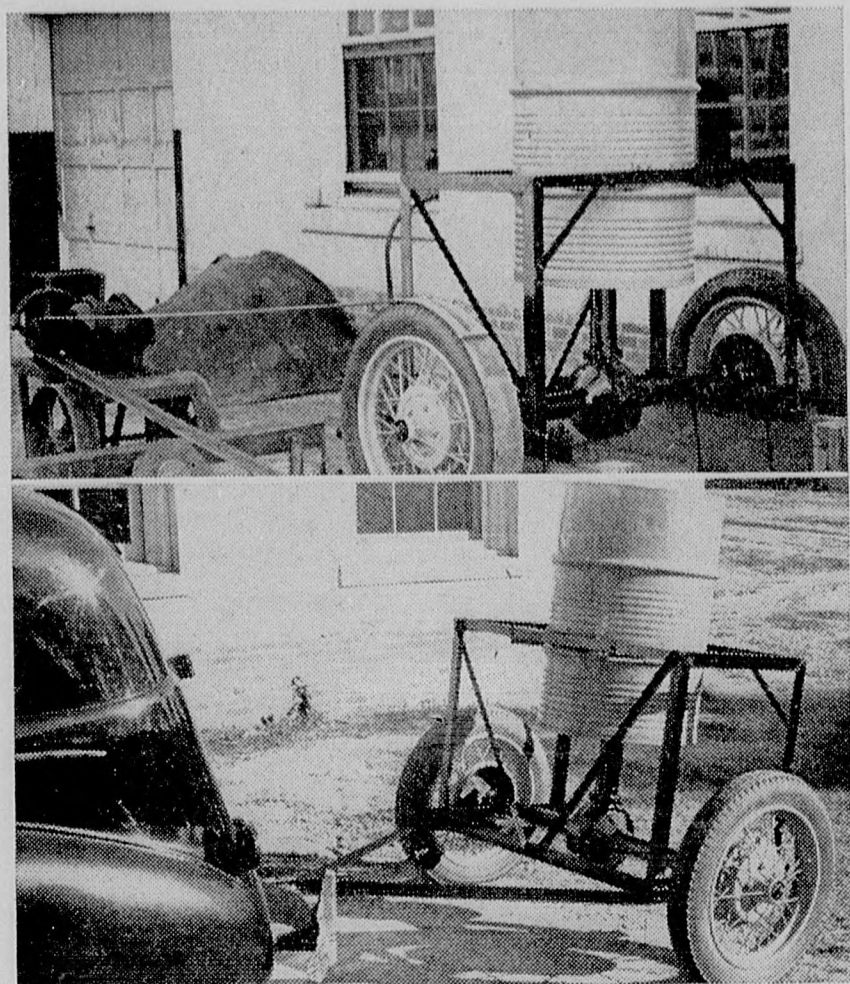
THROUGHOUT the South, trucks equipped with treating machines are going from community to community treating cotton seed with organic mercury dust at a price farmers would pay for the poison. The operators make their profit through quantity buying of poison and for good-will for their regular businesses. Farmers have found that they can start earlier, get much better stands, and obtain better yields from treated than from untreated seed.

My Family And Yours

(Continued from page 6)
take a hot bath before going to bed to help "sweat out" the cold. Fourth, if you have a severe cold, body aches, fever, go to bed at once and call a doctor.

Remember to blow your nose gently, otherwise you may force germs into the sinuses or ears.

OF the 2,333 cows on test in Alabama during January, there were 379 quality cows that produced over 800 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butterfat. The average production per cow was 469 pounds of milk and 22.8 pounds of butterfat.



The machine shown here was constructed by the Agricultural Engineering Department at Auburn for shredding sweet potatoes preparatory to drying them for livestock feed. It was made from a salvaged automobile rear axle and transmission assembly. During a recent test this machine shredded 80 bushels of potatoes in 15 minutes under continuous operation. (Above) Shredder ready for action. (Below) Hitched-up and ready to move on.

DURING March Alabama dairymen should:

1. Attempt to work out milk routes to reach existing plants or condenseries. Cheese and milk are needed for shipment to our allies. It is your duty to help supply the demand.

2. Establish cream stations if milk routes cannot be worked out in your county. Cream can be shipped to the nearest creamery twice each week from such stations. We need to produce more butter in Alabama to supply our local needs thus releasing dairy products from commercial dairy states for export.

3. Save all heifer calves from high producing cows and sire by production bred bulls. Good milk cows are scarce and the demand will continue to increase for the next few years in Alabama.

4. Plan to produce all feed needed for your dairy cows during the year. Two tons of hay or three tons of silage and one ton of hay with 15 bushels of corn and either 15 bushels of oats or 500 pounds of velvet beans should be produced for each milk cow on your farm.

5. Continue to feed your cows grain on pasture if you have a milk market available; at prevailing prices dairy cows will produce \$2 worth of milk for each \$1 worth of feed. Increased milk production will increase your own profits, and help meet Alabama's wartime milk goal.

6. Plan to produce one acre of temporary grazing crops per cow to supplement permanent pastures if necessary. Pearl millet and sudan grass furnish excellent supplementary pasture for dairy cows.

Electricity Aids Chicken Project

THE electric brooder project being carried out by J. E. Fitzpatrick of DeKalb County is proving successful as well as economical, electricity for brooding 1000 chicks costing him .009 cents per chick.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is an Extension-TVA demonstration farmer, also says that he has raised his egg production at least 20 per cent by use of night lights in his laying house.

This progressive farmer keeps a flock of approximately 600 hens and sells eggs to a nearby hatchery and also has one pen of New Hampshire Reds at Auburn in the R. O. P. test.

How about that old scrap iron lying around the place? It's probably no good to you, so why not market it? Uncle Sam needs it.

FURNISH FOOD!
FEED OUR FIGHTERS!
BE FREEDOM'S FRIEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

THE ELBA CLIPPER

DO YOUR SHARE!
PROVE YOU CARE!
LEND TO DEFEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

VOLUME 45

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

NUMBER 49

Bibb Graves To Open Campaign Saturday, Mar. 21

Colonel Bibb Graves, candidate for Governor, will open his campaign in the City Hall at Montgomery on Saturday, March 21, at eleven o'clock a. m., according to announcement made by Hon. Dick Rives, the Colonel's campaign manager. Mr. Rives visited Colonel Graves the first of the week in Saratoga, Fla., and finds that his candidate is improving every day, (other candidates will have to learn this) and will be able to carry the ball from the first kick-off on March 21. Pictures in state papers appear in the week show the Colonel quite busy at his fishing, and in fine condition for a campaign. All other candidates have pitched their campaigns against Graves and it will be interesting to watch just what happens after the opening gun. Friends of Colonel Graves do not seem to be worrying about the campaign, as all the other candidates put together have not yet stirred up much enthusiasm over the state.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE MET MONDAY

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a short business session and for the Bible study course, "Our Times," by Dwight J. Bradley. Mrs. J. M. Rowe presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. P. Morrow, and following prayer, opened the program with the song "I Love To Tell the Story." Routine matters of business included committee reports.

VIOLAT RAINIER CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. DORMAN

The Violat Rainier Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4:15 with Mrs. L. Dorman. After an important business session, Mrs. Robert's child taught the Bible lesson for the afternoon, "Christianity the Religion For Changing World," from the Bible study, Jesus and Social Redemption.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Roberts of Austin, Texas have come to Elba and are making their home at Branson Hotel while Mr. Roberts is employed at Camp Rucker.

Miss Frances Merrivether spent the week-end in Montgomery with relatives.

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Annual Campaign Children's Society Set For March 22

The campaign for membership and seat sales for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Society of Coffee County will be held for two weeks beginning March 22. This date was set at a meeting of association officers and a few others interested held in the vocational building of Elba High School last Thursday afternoon.

INMAN-COOPER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

A wedding of unusual interest to a large circle of friends throughout Alabama was that of Miss Emma Margaret Cooper and First Sergeant Louis Frederick Inman, which was beautifully solemnized on Saturday at twelve o'clock, noon, at the Methodist Church.

Rev. Claude P. Roberts, pastor of the church, read the ceremony and then try to follow them.

Many of the members have decided to carry poultry as a project, and with this in mind, for the past week we have been constructing in shop, lamp brooders in which to grow out the chicks.

Most of the chicks will be grown out for the purpose of furnishing enough eggs and meat for the family, and if there is any extra, they will be sold on the market.

The interior of the church was simply but beautifully decorated.

Guests from the county and from banks with Boston firms and Southern andix interspersed with guests from the county.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Bancroft Cooper, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man.

Mr. Frank Boyd, of Moultrie, Ga., the bride's best man, wore a tuxedo, wearing a costume suit of powder blue crepe wool styled in Lanvin. The short jacket was trimmed with grey tulle and the skirt was flared.

With the smart French felt hat to match, with shoulder straps and point veil. Other accessories were in navy. A corsage of white orchids completed her costume.

The bride, a young lady of much charm, is the only daughter of Mrs. Nell Cooper and the late R. L. Cooper. She was graduated from Elba High School and received her degree from the School of Education at the University of Alabama. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Later she attended a commercial school in Montgomery and recently has been employed at Napier Field near Dothan.

Mr. Inman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Inman, of Montgomery, and is remembered in Elba as "Sonny" Inman where he attended Elba schools for several months. He received his preparatory education in Montgomery, graduated at A. P. I. Air base, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. For the past two years he has been in the Army and is now stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Following a short wedding trip to Bethlehem, Campground for a visit to Mrs. Hughes' parents.

Mr. Braxton Ingram, of Mobile, spent the week-end in Elba with his wife.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Sam Byrd, of Cordale, Ga.; Mrs. Myrtle Brunson and small daughter, of Opp; Messrs Frank Boyd and L. C. Kaphur, of Moultrie.

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Enterprise Court To Convene Next Monday

The Spring term of circuit court for the trial of criminal cases will convene in the courthouse in Enterprise, Monday, March 16, with Judge C. C. Brannen on the bench.

The docket carries no capital cases this term, four assault with intent to murder being the most serious. Others are mainly for violation of the prohibition laws.

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Elba Won Second Place In District Tournament

If it wasn't for a bunch of red and white clad basketball sharpshooters from Pleasant Home, Elba's better than the average basketball team would be champions of the Second District. But as it is, Coach Radford's team has to be satisfied with runner-up honors.

In the district basketball tournament held in Enterprise Friday and Saturday, Elba won its first two games, displaying plenty of skill and pep, winning over Newville Friday and defeating Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Pleasant Home's win over New Brookton Saturday afternoon threw Elba and Pleasant Home into the final game for the district championship, which was played Saturday night before a large assemblage of basketball fans.

From the Elba viewpoint, the game was a sorry spectacle, the Pleasant Homers trampling Elba by a 32-15 score, the only game in this season Coach Radford's boys have been decisively beaten.

Elba played a strong defensive game, holding the eagle-eyed basket-ringers from Covington to 9 points during the first half. But the Elba boys were decidedly off in their basket-shooting, missing many of their shots.

Up to date they report the following accomplishments: 110 auto mechanic jobs done in class, covering practically all phases of the work; 122 postal work jobs completed, covering a variety of elementary lessons in that trade with holding the favorite; 177 practical jobs in carpentry and others in more difficult construction and finishing; 575 electrical lessons were listed as done in class not including the wiring of several residences, a shop for light and power and a gasoline pump (under ground conduit job).

The program was planned to train workers for the use of machinery on the farm and to provide a reservoir of skilled labor for defense jobs.

It is directed by R. E. Carnack of the United States Department of Agriculture, with T. E. Paden, county liaison officer.

WESLEYAN GUILD MET AT CHURCH

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist W.S.C.S. held its meeting at the church on Monday evening for a mission program and business session.

Mrs. Frances Merrivether led the program which was for the first number the song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." The subject of the program was "To Worship Rightly Is To Love Each Other." Mrs. Ringo made a talk on "We Are Not Divided," as the closing number, and the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

Ensign Charles W. Lindsey, who has been on duty in San Diego, Calif., for several weeks, arrived Monday evening for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey. He will leave today for Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Eva Mae Brown, of Brewton, spent the past week-end in Elba with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunson were visitors to Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, where they were for medical treatment.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. While the abnormal late opening of spring this year is greatly delaying farmers' crop preparations, the sap in trees is being held dormant, practically assuring a bumper fruit crop.

The city council of Enterprise at a recent meeting, will enforce all sanitary laws on its statute books and acting under the provisions of the Keating Act, will provide proper sanitation when property owners fail or are unable to do so. A lien will be made on the property for the purpose.

A survey of the town is underway to ascertain conditions and right rules of sterilization are being enforced in eating establishments.

RECREATION PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

March 9, Mt. Zion.
March 10, Zion Chapel.
March 11, Enterprise Hi School.
March 12, Batten.
March 13, Keyline.
March 15, Fairview.
March 17, Curtis.
March 18, Lee.
March 19, Harrison.
March 20, Elba Court House.
March 24, Zoar.
March 27, Pleasant Ridge.
March 30, Goodman.

All programs will begin at 7:30 p. m. standard war time. The public is cordially invited.

EUNICE GRAHAM, Sup'r., W.P.A. Recreation Project, Coffee County.

SPARKS VISITED ELBA

Hon. Chauncey Sparks, of Eu-faula, candidate for Governor, was in the Wiregrass section last week and had Elba on his itinerary. He was due to be here Thursday afternoon but on account of the bad weather did not reach the city until sometime in the evening, when he called on a number of his friends here.

Miss Peggy Talbot of Troy visited relatives in Elba Monday.

Defense Class Youths Finding Employment

Some 40 or 50 of the out-of-school youths trained in Coffee County's 43 national defense classes have received employment in the trades which they studied, some of them in Mobile, some at Camp Tucker and others in Enterprise and Elba.

Several of the local craftsmen who served as teachers of the would-be carpenters, mechanics, metal workers, and electricians, have profited by the experience and have been offered work at much higher pay than formerly received.

Still greater benefit is in the number who have become proficient in these trades in order that they might use and care for farm machinery to greater advantage and be of benefit locally to their home communities.

Boys enrolled, both white and colored, were out-of-school youths between the ages of 18 and 26. They began attending night classes in October.

Up to date they report the following accomplishments: 110 auto mechanic jobs done in class, covering practically all phases of the work; 122 postal work jobs completed, covering a variety of elementary lessons in that trade with holding the favorite; 177 practical jobs in carpentry and others in more difficult construction and finishing; 575 electrical lessons were listed as done in class not including the wiring of several residences, a shop for light and power and a gasoline pump (under ground conduit job).

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Mrs. Frances Merrivether led the program which was for the first number the song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." The subject of the program was "To Worship Rightly Is To Love Each Other." Mrs. Ringo made a talk on "We Are Not Divided," as the closing number, and the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

Ensign Charles W. Lindsey, who has been on duty in San Diego, Calif., for several weeks, arrived Monday evening for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey. He will leave today for Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Eva Mae Brown, of Brewton, spent the past week-end in Elba with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunson were visitors to Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, where they were for medical treatment.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. While the abnormal late opening of spring this year is greatly delaying farmers' crop preparations, the sap in trees is being held dormant, practically assuring a bumper fruit crop.

The city council of Enterprise at a recent meeting, will enforce all sanitary laws on its statute books and acting under the provisions of the Keating Act, will provide proper sanitation when property owners fail or are unable to do so. A lien will be made on the property for the purpose.

A survey of the town is underway to ascertain conditions and right rules of sterilization are being enforced in eating establishments.

RECREATION PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

March 9, Mt. Zion.
March 10, Zion Chapel.
March 11, Enterprise Hi School.
March 12, Batten.
March 13, Keyline.
March 15, Fairview.
March 17, Curtis.
March 18, Lee.
March 19, Harrison.
March 20, Elba Court House.
March 24, Zoar.
March 27, Pleasant Ridge.
March 30, Goodman.

All programs will begin at 7:30 p. m. standard war time. The public is cordially invited.

EUNICE GRAHAM, Sup'r., W.P.A. Recreation Project, Coffee County.

SPARKS VISITED ELBA

Hon. Chauncey Sparks, of Eu-faula, candidate for Governor, was in the Wiregrass section last week and had Elba on his itinerary. He was due to be here Thursday afternoon but on account of the bad weather did not reach the city until sometime in the evening, when he called on a number of his friends here.

Miss Peggy Talbot of Troy visited relatives in Elba Monday.

Check Them Off With Checks

Let checks run your errands, pay your bills, settle your accounts. You can send them anywhere by mail without delay, effort or inconvenience on your part. Paying this way avoids the risks of keeping cash on hand, and provides cancelled checks as proof that bills have been paid.

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier
LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

Page Eight

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

March, 1942

What To Do To Help Win War

(Continued from page 1)
tables without water. The fall garden should be planted on a branch bottom or some provision made for irrigation.
The spring garden should be planted early on well-drained upland. Do not wait until "Good Friday" to start the garden. Plant something every few weeks.
Well-rotted manure is a good garden fertilizer. Broadcast 25 pounds on a 100-foot row and spade or plow it into the soil. Apply 5 pounds of 4-10-7 in the row ten days before planting.
Fight the bugs by dusting the plants every week, when needed, with rotenone dust.
Grow a variety of vegetables throughout the year, and can, dry, or store the surplus.

Feed Crops

MAXIMUM production of feed crops, including legume and grass hays, small grain, corn, peanuts, and silage are now necessary to produce an increased supply of meat, milk and eggs so vital in feeding our armed forces, people at home, and our allies. Be certain to plant plenty of feed crops of all kinds.
Good permanent pastures supplemented by seasonal temporary grazing crops should be planned and provided to help produce more meat, milk, and eggs. Also green grazing crops are important, especially for dairy cows, because of the increase in the vitamin content of milk so essential to good health.

Beef Cattle

A long-time program that will help includes:
1. Improving pasture.
2. Producing temporary grazing crops.
3. Increasing yields of grain and hay.

Using better bulls.

Building up cow herds by saving best heifers.

Farmers in 1942 can help win the war by:

1. Saving larger percentage of the calf crop by better feeding of brood cows and giving them more care and attention at calving time.
2. Culling cow herd drastically, marketing old, barren, irregular producing and off-type cows.
3. Creep feeding calves until weaning time to supplement slack milkers and to bring calves to desirable size as feeders.
4. Keep cattle free of parasites by dipping, spraying or dusting for external parasites; scouring backs with derris mixture for grubs; and treating them with phenothiazine for internal parasites.
5. Handling cattle carefully when transporting to market. A large amount of meat is lost each year by bruises caused by rough handling.

Farm Machinery

ALABAMA farmers are faced with the problem of producing more food and feed with a shortage of labor and equipment. To help farmers meet their production goals, the following suggestions are offered:

1. Obtain needed parts and



Sorghum laid whole in trench silo keeps just as well as if it were cut